

News Digest

Amendment approved

(c) New York Times
New Delhi — The upper house of parliament approved a bill to amend the constitution that vests the government with additional powers. Most opposition members boycotted the debate, as had been the case in the lower house's passage of the bill last week. The vote Thursday was 190-0.
Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said during the debate that the objective of the sweeping changes was "to rejuvenate the nation and the constitution."
The bill will now go to the 22 state legislatures for ratification.

Gems well guarded

Stockholm (AP) — The Sri Lanka Embassy isn't sure which is attracting more attention — its \$1 million sapphire display or the gems' guards.
Resting on cushions in the glass exhibition case along with the beautiful stones are a pair of poisonous snakes — a Ceylonese sand rustler and a Saharan horn viper.
The snakes were provided by a Stockholm terrarium owner.

Teachings reaffirmed

Washington (UPI) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops ended its four-day fall meeting by adopting a pastoral letter reaffirming the church's traditional moral teachings on such issues as birth control, homosexuality and divorce.

Advantage said unfair

(c) Washington Star
Washington — The chairman of a House subcommittee has charged that federal court officials in New Orleans may have provided unfair advantages to one side in the critical filing of lawsuits challenging a Federal Power Commission order on natural gas pricing.
Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House commerce investigative subcommittee, contended that lawyers for natural gas producers "were accorded special privileges in the clerk's office at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit which were not accorded to the consumer groups ... at the clerk's office of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia."

No progress reported

(c) New York Times
Geneva — Black Rhodesian nationalists said that they had failed to make progress on a date for independence under black majority rule at a nearly three-hour meeting with Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the conference on the future of the white-controlled territory.
Richard gave no hint of progress when he emerged from the exceptionally long private session with Joshua Nkomo and David Mubumba, who head separate delegations but present what they call a "patriotic front" at the conference.

Can't have shoes too

Kansas City (AP) — After hearing the verdict of a Jackson County Circuit Court jury setting him free, the 21-year-old defendant turned to the prosecutor and asked: "Can I have my shoes back now?"
The jury had just acquitted the man in a church break-in because it did not believe the shoes, entered in evidence, were his.
Police said the shoes used in evidence matched a fresh footprint found outside the church.
Prosecutor George Ely denied the request and the defendant left the courtroom wearing a pair of shower clogs furnished by the county jail. The defendant's name was expunged from court records when he was acquitted.
An assistant prosecutor told the defendant: "Look, man, you can't have your acquittal and your shoes, too."

Sunny, cold

LINCOLN: Sunny and continued cold Friday. High around 30 with northwesterly winds from 5 to 15 m.p.h. Clear and not as cold Friday night. Low about 15.
More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

Sign in an antique shop: "Come in and buy what your grand-mother threw out."

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Fed could lose independence

Washington (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board could find its independence sharply curtailed if it fails to cooperate with the Carter administration and Congress in creating jobs and expanding the economy, Sen. William Proxmire said Thursday.

The Wisconsin Democrat addressed his warning to Fed Chairman Arthur Burns after the two disagreed over whether the powerful Fed was relaxing or maintaining its firm grip on the nation's money supply and interest rates.

Burns, whose term as chairman doesn't expire until 1978, told the Senate Banking Committee that the Fed has eased its policies in recent weeks and would relax them further if the economy needs it.

But Proxmire, the committee chairman, said the Fed's money growth targets for next year do not show an easing of money policies. Burns had said the Fed's targets are for growth in the nation's basic money supply of from 4.5 to 6.5 per cent, down slightly from the old targets of 4.5 to 7 per cent.

Said Proxmire: "You're a very convincing man, but what you are trying to convince me of is that down is really up ... It's hard to adjust to the idea that 6.5 per cent is higher than 7 per cent."

Changes in the level of the money supply are important to the economy, since more money usually means lower interest rates, which encourages borrowing for homes and businesses. A liberal money policy thus can give a boost to the economy, although it also can add to inflation.

If money growth is slight, or nonexistent, interest rates tend to rise, which discourages borrowing and can retard economic growth. Many Fed critics feel its money policies have been responsible for the slow growth of the economy.

Burns argued there is considerable flexibility in the money targets. He noted that the basic money supply grew 4.4 per cent during the past 12 months.

But Proxmire said that, if the Fed doesn't pursue faster money growth, which can push down interest

rates and increase borrowing, the White House and Congress might have to resort to "big-spending" policies to boost the economy.

"It's no longer a matter of whether to stimulate the economy, but how to stimulate the economy," Proxmire said. He said an increase in spending would be the least desirable method.

He also said he hoped Burns had taken note of the election results and the fact there are a number of proposals pending in Congress to curtail the independence of the Fed. Carter supports some of these.

"I think there could be serious problems if the Federal Reserve Board doesn't seem to be recognizing the deep commitment on the part of members of Congress and the new administration for expanding the economy and for reducing unemployment ... and not sitting passively waiting for something to come up," Proxmire said.

Burns replied that the board has cooperated with

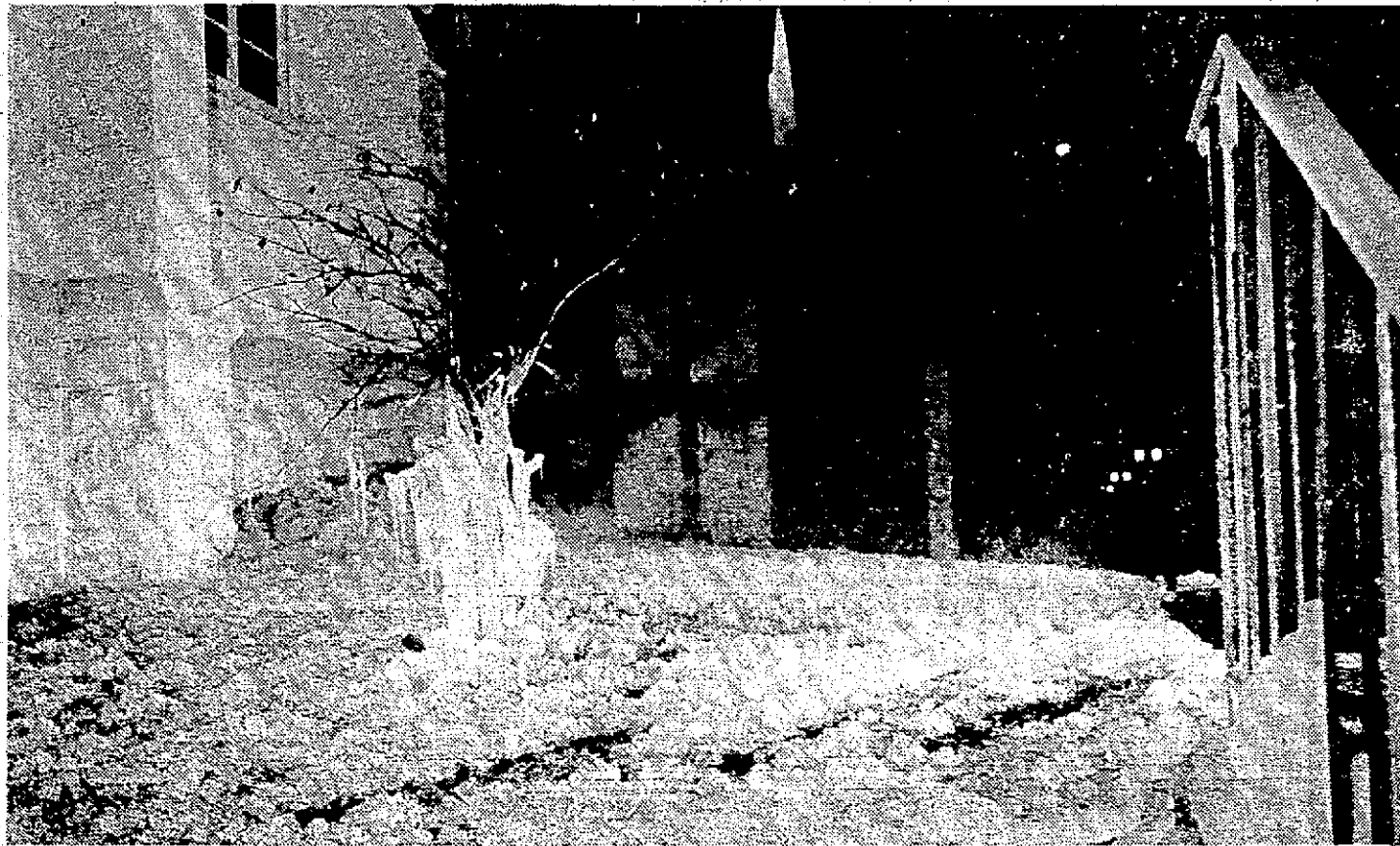
Congress and the President "in the past, and will do so in the future." But he said the Fed won't give up its responsibility "to bring independent judgment to bear on the questions we are dealing with."

Burns made clear his prime concern is fear of setting off a new round of inflation, which in turn could bring on a new recession.

"Lasting prosperity will not be achieved until our country solves its chronic problem of inflation," he said.

Burns said there is "a clear need" to expand economies of both industrial and underdeveloped nations, but said that the resort to traditional economic stimulation policies might set off new inflation and make matters worse.

Although Burns didn't mention them, the traditional policies that governments follow include tax reductions. Carter has said he would consider a tax cut for the United States if the economic slowdown continues much longer.



Freezing temperatures Thursday left an icy blanket from a sprinkler left on at St. Mary's Church.

Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

U.S. says price hike to hurt all

Washington (UPI) — The United States tried to head off an increase in world oil prices by warning the oil-exporting countries Thursday that even a small rise would hurt all countries, including the oil producers.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said, "We are very much opposed to any price rise. We don't believe it to be justified and it is not in the best interests of the world economy and of the oil producers themselves."

He said even a 5% increase would cost the economies of the oil-importing countries \$6 billion a year. Some countries, led by Iran, are reported to be seeking a 10 to 20% increase, citing the higher costs for imports of other goods, including arms.

"Our analysis is that the previous increase by the oil producers takes care of the modest rise in prices that they have to pay for their imports," said Funseth.

The oil exporting nations increased the price of petroleum by 400% three years ago, helping trigger a recession in the Western industrialized world and worldwide inflation.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is scheduled to meet next month in Qatar to consider the proposed price increases.

Oil industry executives at the American Petroleum Institute annual convention in San Francisco last weekend predicted OPEC would increase prices 15%. They said there was almost no chance of a steeper increase, and only a small chance the hike would be smaller.

Penal Complex pharmacy problems identified

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

State Health Department inspectors found 19 violations in the Nebraska Penal Complex pharmacy and drug handling system.

Correctional Services Department officials have rectified about half the problems — some involving breaches of federal and state laws — as a result of the review and report by Rex C. Higley, state examining boards director.

In the report to the governor and Corrections Director Joe Vitek, Higley also made 16 recommendations and the Penal Complex has complied with about two-thirds.

The inspection was conducted in cooperation with penal officials in July, said Higley, a registered pharmacist. The report, not routinely released but given The Star on request, deals with drug distribution, prescribing, dispensing, ordering and security operations. Inmate drug abuse wasn't addressed.

One of the major problems cited was the pharmacy location above the mess hall, which Higley wrote "is not secure and is in a dangerous position in case of a riot."

Current security measures apparently "do not comply with with DEA CFR (Drug Enforcement Agency, Code of Federal Regulations)."

The Health Department recommended moving the pharmacy to a more secure area, but it hasn't yet been done.

All nonhospitalized prisoners "are given medication at the head of a stairway by a guard from an

open table in the infirmary or hospital area three times a day. This 'sick call' line for drug distribution has obvious problems of security," Higley wrote, noting "excessive traffic."

The Penal Complex hasn't complied either with the recommendation to install a secured window in the pharmacy, and operate a "pill call" from it or the pharmacy area.

Higley and his bureau drug inspector, Wally Wimberley, advised "that the drug handling system does not comply with federal and state statutes (because) and accurate accountability audit could not be made." Prescribing was done by "days" as opposed to doses.

Health Department recommendations to develop a new unit dose system and employ at least two pharmacists were adopted. The latter satisfied laws requiring pharmacists to make the final check of all medication dispensed by technicians in an in-

stitution. A review system was suggested to protect patients from "serious effects, including death."

That was "a real possibility" in the system that he reviewed only four months ago, Higley wrote.

The technicians dispensing drugs were "rushed, especially on Fridays," when weekend prescriptions required preparing approximately 2,400 doses, he wrote. There are about 1,320 inmates.

Thus Higley recommended and the pharmacy agreed to operate seven days a week, to allow adequate time to prepare and dispense drugs and to eliminate the need for storing large quantities "outside the pharmacy area over weekends."

The inspectors found that the medical director does review inmates' charts and drug prescribing by physician assistants. However, some prescriptions were made orally; the pharmacist took 25% of them by phone or rewriting from charts.

The Penal Complex has since established a filing

system by inmate name and number, with all prescriptions written including dosage quantities.

When dosages were packaged for delivery to distribution points, there was no accountability for quantity received or for persons who signed and were responsible for them. Higley's recommended system hasn't been implemented.

More CFR violations included no return of unused order forms, which also weren't cancelled and voided. State rules and regulations for pharmacy practice "require a minimum of equipment, none of which appears to be present" at the Penal Complex. That recommendation hasn't yet been followed.

Higley also found drug "inventories are currently excessive." Purchase records indicated "an apparent great demand for medication by this (inmate) population. The medical staff is aware of our concerns in this regard and has already started a review system" of quantity usage.

Vitek sees no easy answer to drug problem

While the penitentiary pharmacy is having its problems with operational requirements, Correctional Services Department officials face pitfalls of preventing drug abuse.

That can't be resolved as easily as buying a pharmacy filing system or improving security.

Nebraska Corrections Director Joe Vitek estimated that 50% of Penal Complex inmates have mental health problems.

And that's understandable, he said, recognizing the "pain and anxiety" of incarceration must exceed any problems inmates had when they were unfettered civilians.

Vitek recalled an inmate once said the circuits of his mind were blown from drug abuse. Chemical dependency programs can salvage only the marginally uncircuited or better, Vitek observed.

Once in the pen, even if his physical need for

drugs is overcome, often the prisoner's brain isn't persuaded. In that "drug use spillover," Vitek described calculated methods inmates devise to continue and satisfy their habits.

Some prisoners know drugs, in a street-wide sense, as well as any pharmacist. And they know the symptoms of illnesses which they're expert at faking, Vitek said. They know exactly how to respond when poked in a particular place, and what doctor can refuse prescribing a drug for it?

Little opposition stated for gifted student scale

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

Only one person spoke out against proposed rule 3, establishing criteria for the classification of gifted and talented students, at a Thursday hearing with the Nebraska Department of Education.

Mrs. Marge Schrader of Grand Island said she is against programs for gifted and talented students in the public schools because such programs "segregate students from their classmates" and "greatly affect their lives."

Further, she said, "We have programs for handicapped students, on one end of the scale, and gifted, on the other, but do nothing for the average students, in the middle."

Diane Dudley, state supervisor for the gifted programs, replied that options are available in schools where gifted programs segregate students into one classroom. Those options include an alternative program which leaves students in their regular classroom. Grand Island has such an option, she added.

The rule calls for testing and evaluation of students to be done by certified psychologists, a stipulation which brought praise from Dr. Wayne Price of Beatrice, president of the Nebraska Society of Professional Psychologists, who offered the help of his group in the evaluation process.

He did ask that all psychologists and mental health centers in the state be notified of the program,

since some may be contacted by parents who want testing of their children done by an "outside source."

"In these cases it might be more ego than ability, but some cooperation is necessary between schools and psychologists," Price said.

Rule 3 is designed to conform with Federal regulations which specify a definition of gifted and talented students, and to offer some system of programs for gifted, uniting those which are currently operating in schools across the state. Mrs. Dudley explained.

Students are classified in six basic categories: general intellectual ability; specific academic aptitude; creative or productive thinking ability; leadership ability; visual or performing arts ability and psychomotor ability (attainment of manipulative activities; exclusive of athletics.)

Specific tests to be used for identification are also identified in the rule, as are maximum numbers (not more than 10% of a total student body) who may qualify for such programs.

It is hoped, Mrs. Dudley told the board, that colleges and universities may be able to train teachers to teach the gifted, in the future. Perhaps their teaching certificate could include such a designation, board member Frank Lewis suggested.

Another possibility is that schools which offer gifted student programs might receive an accreditation plus ranking when they are evaluated for state funding purposes.

COLOR Burning bush beckons



Lincoln firefighters were called to put out the burning bush at the Fairhill United Presbyterian Church Thursday morning. Apparently, some would-be Moses set fire to the ornamental bushes flanking the church, at 880 S. 35th St.

Fire officials said, however, they didn't have enough evidence to warrant further investigation into the cause of the blaze. Authorities believe juveniles were responsible.

The bushes were destroyed, but no damage was done to the church building.

Demo women prove equality

Sexual equality has arrived for the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club.

The political organization recently elected a new president, but of the masculine gender.

Carl Kopines, city housing administrator, will succeed Eileen Novotny in the club's top spot.

Kopines, who has been a member of the group for more than two years, faced no formal opposition in the race although there were a few writers.

Although he is the first male president of the group, Kopines noted he is not the only male member. The male section on the club includes Gov. J. James Exon.

"I have found members of the women's club to be the best informed, hardest working and most politically active groups in Lancaster County," Kopines said.

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Utah governor delays death by firing squad

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had persuaded the state Supreme Court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the state Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted-killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 35-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer reported.

The governor acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disappointed" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

But Rampton decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meeting of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will have a public hearing on Gilmore's case and then decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Attorney General-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to change the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

In addition, American Civil Liberties Union lawyers said the execution could not be held legally on Monday because the 30-day period between judgment and execution required under Utah law won't end until Friday.

Boaz called the governor's action "an irresponsible act."

"The execution will go on," Boaz predicted. "People opposing it are hypocrites. They are not acting on his behalf. They are doing it for their own motives. He has a right to individual justice."

Latimer said the pardons board would hear testimony on all "facts or circumstances justifying the board in reducing the punishment imposed," but that he would not permit any discussion of the constitutional-

ty of the death penalty. "That's not within our bounds," he said.

The chairman said his board could commute the sentence even though Gilmore has asked to die but added that the admitted killer's wishes would be a factor in its ruling.

"We've been requested by the governor to consider it and I think if we commuted it, whether he liked it or not, that would be our order and the courts would have to go along," he said.

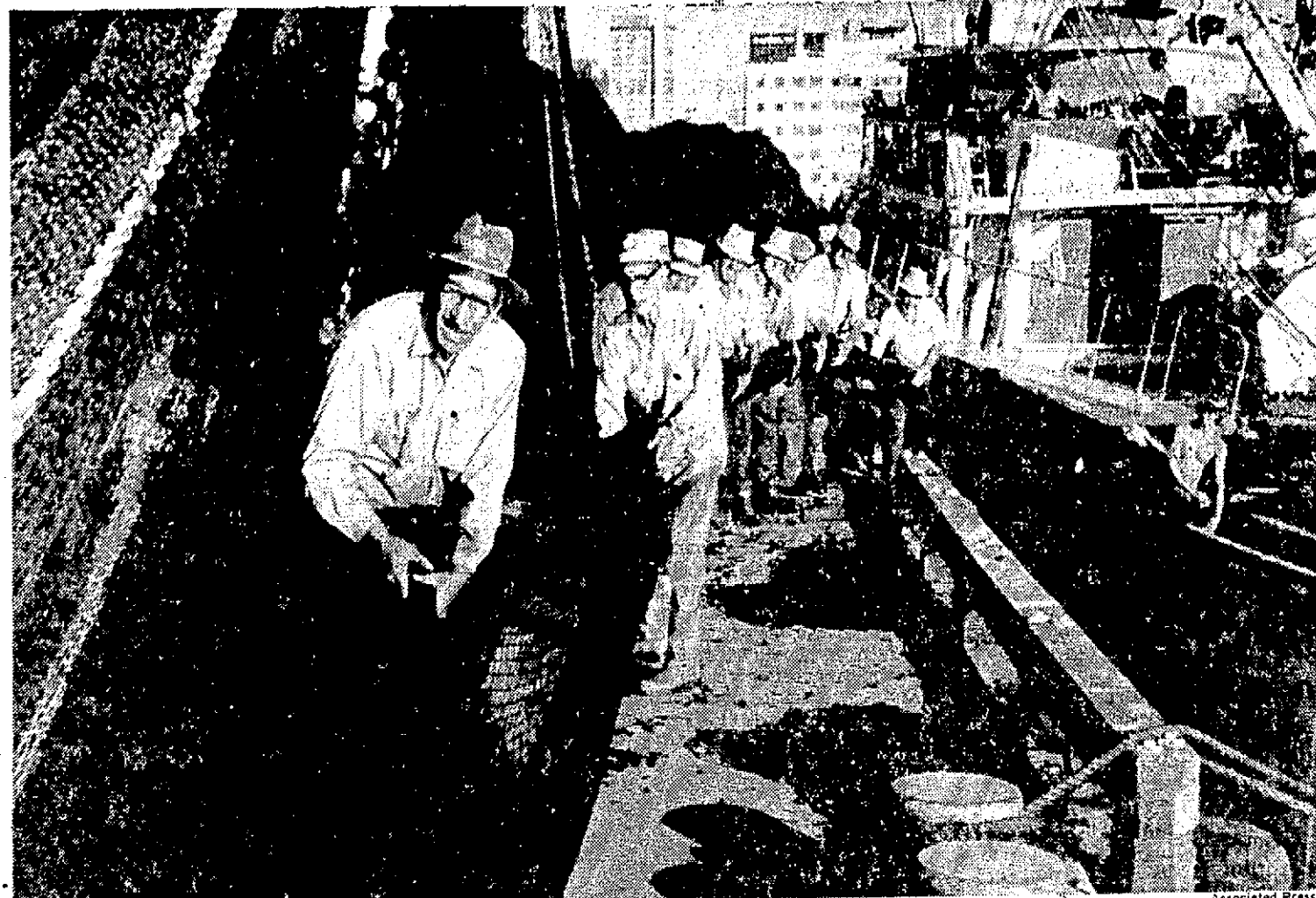
"I suppose the burden is to convince us there is some reason to upset all that's been done before. And that will take something besides talk."

Rampton announced his decision in letters to Latimer and prison Warden Sam Smith.

"I express no opinion as to whether the Board of Pardons should or should not commute the death sentence imposed against Gilmore," he wrote Latimer.

"However, I request that the Board of Pardons consider this matter on the same basis that it would be considered had Gilmore made application to the board for commutation of the sentence."

"I believe the death sentence is justifiable in appropriate cases. However, the duty of the Board of Pardons is to review the decision of the trial judge to determine whether or not the case in which the death penalty is imposed is appropriate for such punishment."



Fishermen of San Diego return to the sea

After a ruling by a San Francisco court ended the use of porpoises in seeking tuna for the rest of this year, fishermen in San Diego

returned to work — repairing and replacing nets on boats for another trip into the Pacific. Spokesmen say many now must spend Christ-

mas at sea, unable to find yellowfin tuna by following porpoises.

Teamsters sued for holding strike funds

Washington (UPI) — A dissident group known as PROUD Thursday filed suit charging the Teamsters Union with depriving some 18,000 striking employees of United Parcel Service of an estimated \$1.3 million in strike benefits.

The class action suit was filed in Superior Court on behalf of three of the UPS workers who have been on strike on the East Coast since last Sept. 16. Union officials declined to comment on the suit.

PROUD charged that Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and Secretary-Treasurer Ray Schoessling have illegally subtracted \$10 a week from each worker's strike benefits since the walkout began.

A spokesman for the dissident group described it as "just one more example of

the exercise of absolutist authority (by) the Teamsters leadership."

A Teamsters convention voted last June 15 to increase weekly strike benefits from \$25 to \$35 during the first five weeks of any strike, and from \$35 to \$45 during the remainder of a walkout. No effective date was mentioned, and PROUD claims the provision was designed to take effect immediately.

But the UPS strikers were not paid the higher rate under a decree laid down last summer by Fitzsimmons and Schoessling, who declared it would be paid only in strikes beginning on Nov. 1 or later. PROUD estimated this decree already has cost the strikers at least \$1.3 million.

A statement by the Teamsters last June reported the union strike fund amounted to \$66 million. Fitzsimmons and Schoessling in-

dicated in their order that they did not want to increase benefits from the fund until a new dues increases goes into effect.

But PROUD argued that the solvency of the fund would not be threatened by paying UPS workers the larger strike benefits.

"The Teamster leaders have grown accustomed to doing whatever they please, whenever they please, regardless of their members' interests or rights," PROUD said. "Because they write their own constitution to suit themselves, they assume that they can suspend, modify or rewrite it at will."

PROUD, a self-styled reform group representing some 2,000 of the Teamsters' 2 million members, was the same organization which Fitzsimmons told to "go to hell" during the union convention last June.

Freighter crew abandons ship

San Francisco (AP) — The 33-man crew of the sinking freighter Carnelian-1 abandoned their storm-crippled ship in 30-foot waves Thursday as ships and planes raced to the scene 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

A Navy rescue aircraft reported men in boats and struggling in the water Thursday when it arrived over the scene of the sinking lumber freighter Carnelian-1.

"Some of the crewmen are in boats and some are in the water attempting to get into boats and there are many logs in the water," said the radio transmission from the Navy anti-submarine plane.

The plane messaged that it was in radio contact with the survivors. No details were given. A Coast Guard spokesman said earlier the ship was being aban-

doned by the crew and the life boats and life raft did not have provisions on board.

The spokesman said the radio operator of the flooded Panamanian-registered 486-foot lumber carrier messaged in the early afternoon that he was leaving his radio to stand by his lifeboat station.

The operator said in his final transmission the ship might stay afloat for 90 minutes, "but it can go at any time."

"We'll be going any minute," a message 20 minutes earlier said.

The National Weather Service said the area has been lashed for 24 hours by winds up to 60 miles an hour, with swells running over 30 feet. "It's the worst weather of the year," forecaster Bob Morrell said.

Coast Guard and Navy aircraft

from Adak and Kodiak in Alaska, Honolulu and Midway Island went to the Carnelian-1's rescue with pumps, rafts and other survival gear, the spokesman said.

The Coast Guard said the 540-foot Norwegian ship Jalanta had changed course and would arrive on the scene about early Friday.

The Carnelian-1, whose home port, destination and direction were not known, first radioed that a deckload of lumber had broken loose and tumbled over the side during the storm. Pumps were handling flooding, it said.

Then the Coast Guard said the ship radioed that the pumps had quit, the forward hold was flooded and the ship could not remain afloat more than two hours.

Attorney to ask Patty released on bail for safety

San Francisco (UPI) — An attorney for Patricia Hearst said Thursday he will ask for her release on bail Friday on the grounds that the only place she is safe in prison is in solitary confinement and that this constitutes "inhumane" treatment.

Attorneys for the newspaper heiress, sentenced to a seven-

year term for robbing a bank with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which had kidnapped her, will appear before U.S. District Judge William Orrick at the Friday hearing to argue for a new trial and her release on bail pending appeal of her conviction.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning

Jr., who prosecuted Miss Hearst, has said he would oppose bail, terming her a flight risk.

Miss Hearst, 22, who has become a government informer on her fellow fugitives, was transferred secretly at her own request Tuesday from the campus-style federal correctional institution in Pleasanton,

Calif., near San Francisco, to the higher-security San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center.

She will not appear at Friday's hearing.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson said the reason for the middle-of-the-night transfer was security.

Regents for request

Cedar Falls, Iowa (UPI) — The state Board of Regents approved a budget request of nearly \$1 million for continuing education programs, but said more money would be required to fully meet the educational needs of Western Iowa.

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Lebanese Christian leader wounded; Syrians fired upon

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen Thursday shot and wounded moderate Christian leader Raymond Edde, fierce opponent of Syrian intervention in Lebanon, in an assassination attempt which started a furious gunbattle in downtown Beirut.

Within hours two Syrian armored brigades belonging to the Arab League peacekeeping forces came under fire for the first time since they started their push to separate the warring factions.

Four gunmen, driving a cream-colored Fiat sports car, opened fire with submachine guns on Edde, 63, a moderate Christian who had been the Moslem leftist candidate for president, as he stepped out of his car in front of his massive, white stone mansion in the up-town Hamra district.

"I had been swimming at the Coral Beach Hotel," Edde told UPI. "When I arrived at my home I noticed

a car had been following us. When we stopped, the car pulled up alongside.

"I saw a man with a submachine gun and said to my driver, who was unarmed, 'Get down!' Then they opened fire. My driver was wounded in the head and probably lost an eye. I was also hit, but only grazed — in the lower backside.

"I jumped out of the car and lay down on the pavement, with the car between me and the gunmen. Then they took off," he said.

"It's the second time an attempt has been made on my life," Edde said with a trace of fatigue. "I believe it is because I am against the arrival of Syrian troops in Lebanon. I will continue to oppose their presence, despite this attack."

The Syrian forces, vanguard of a 30,000-man peacekeeping force charged with separating the factions and ensuring peace, came under sniper fire in

frontline town of Kfar Chima, six miles south of Beirut, Syrian military sources said.

They trained the main gun of a Soviet-made T62 tank on a house where the snipers were hiding and shelled it until it collapsed. The sources did not say whether the snipers appeared to be rightist or leftist.

It was the first time the Syrians had to use force in their sweep through the country under the Arab League's peace plan for Lebanon.

A physician who treated Edde's wound and said several bullets passed through the parliament member's wool sweater but somehow did not hit his body.

The attack set off flurries of wild gunfire in the once-elegant Hamra district near Edde's home. It was the second assassination attempt against Edde in six months. Last May, shortly after he lost

presidential election to Elias Sarkis on May 8, Christian rightist gunmen ambushed his car north of Beirut. The car was riddled with bullets but Edde escaped with another leg wound.

Political sources feared the assassination attempt might herald a new wave of random kidnappings and killings of political leaders on both sides of Lebanon's 19-month-old civil war.

The arrival of the Syrian-dominated force at the doorsteps of Beirut followed a day of heavy terror shelling of residential areas, which hospital and militia sources said killed at least 28 persons and wounded 85, the majority of them in the same once-fashionable Hamra district of west Beirut.

The Syrians fanned-out into fields and hills, setting up artillery positions and tank parks in a move that focused the firepower of some 4,000 men, 600

tanks and armored vehicles, mobile heavy artillery units and rocket batteries on the capital.

Syrian brigade 81 pushed tanks, armored cars and heavy artillery pieces from the Moslem-leftist area of Khalde, 3.5 miles south of Beirut, northeast through Christian villages of Kfar Chima and Hadath as part of the effort to strengthen their positions.

The move opened up a main road that had been closed for months by heavy fighting and completed the Syrians' noose around the capital.

"Before the Syrians came, nobody could come here, nobody at all," a Moslem resident of west Beirut said as he drove through half-abandoned, rubble-strewn villages after the Syrians opened the road.

A knot of children waved and shouted as the car passed.

"These children are happy," the man said. "They haven't seen cars pass here for a year and a half."

Personalities

Orgies linked to home

Rev. Claudius "Bud" Vermile, an Episcopal priest, has been indicted on charges of establishing a home for wayward boys and using it for homosexual orgies.

He was indicted on felony and five misdemeanor counts, authorities said in Winchester, Tenn. He is accused of engaging in homosexual activities with the children and selling pornographic pictures of them to raise money for his "Boys Farm Inc."

Mobile sculptor is dead

Alexander Calder, the son and grandson of distinguished sculptors, died unexpectedly in New York Thursday of a heart attack.

More than any other American artist, living or dead, he penetrated the awareness of the public at large. He was known in particular for the mobile sculptures which hung in public buildings all over the country and in many cities in Europe.



Smith resignation uncertain

Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith intends to resign her post, Iowa GOP sources said Thursday.

Mrs. Smith, who has served as national committeewoman from Iowa since 1964 and as chairman for more than two years, will resign in the near future although her decision will be made "reluctantly," the sources said.

Mrs. Smith denies she has made such a decision.

"Grandma" improving

Actress Ellen Corby, "Grandma" on the TV show "The Waltons," was reported improving Thursday after suffering a stroke.

"It looks like she is in stable condition," said Miss Corby's press agent Alan Cahan. "She has been conscious through this whole thing."

The 63-year-old actress was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after she was found stricken at her Hollywood home Wednesday.

Ehrlichman given task

John Ehrlichman, a key figure in the Watergate scandals, has been assigned a permanent job in the power plant at the minimum security federal prison camp in Safford, Ariz. Ehrlichman entered the facility Oct. 28 to begin serving a 2½- to 8-year prison term. He was the first of three major Watergate figures to enter prison.

Callaghan in France

British Prime Minister James Callaghan arrived here Thursday to discuss his country's current economic plight and need for help with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Chinese, Soviets play odd game

(c) Washington Star

Washington — An odd disparity exists between Peking and Moscow.

Peking under the new leadership of Hua Kuo-feng continues to say harsh things about the Soviet Union, indicating that relations cannot improve unless the whole Soviet system is reformed. Moscow under the continuing leadership of Leonid I. Brezhnev is making newly pleasant noises, muting its old anti-Chinese invective.

This is a situation that is causing nervous thoughts in some in Washington. Soviet civility, which is getting more notice than Chinese hostility, raises the possibility of the two Communist powers somehow ending their long feud and standing united in opposition to the United States.

That unlikely development would end the triangular relationship created by the U.S. opening to China in 1971. The vague but important diplomatic intangible of maneuverability would be drastically reduced.

The Soviet Union seems to be trying to cultivate U.S. nervousness over the possibility. Soviet sources are busily circulating rumors about an impending improvement in relations with China.

So far, however, U.S. intelligence reports do not show any movement toward a reunited Sino-Soviet front. If, contrary to the repeatedly stated Chinese attitude, there have been secret contacts to try to patch up the quarrel, they have been well hidden. All available evidence shows that border tensions are as high as ever.

And even if military concentrations along the world's longest border are reduced, contention between Moscow and Peking will remain strong in Southeast Asia, Japan, Western Europe and other parts of the world. At different stages of development into world powers, they have different national interests, whatever similarities of Marxist phraseology exist for expressing them.

Curiously enough, the emphasis in the current situation has been on improving national relations between governments while recognizing that ideological differences will remain. It is easier to create the appearance of governmental agreement than to admit doctrinal changes. Bureaucrats are more flexible than ideologists — but, up to now, Chinese bureaucrats are showing no flexibility whatever.

The situation has developed since Chairman Mao Tse-tung died two months ago. Moscow used to criticize him severely, making the probably correct assumption that his own personal attitude made any improvement in relations unlikely. But since Mao died and the radical leftists lost the Peking Power struggle to pragmatic bureaucrats, the Soviets have stopped criticizing China.

As reconstructed by analysts here, the Kremlin must see this as a critical moment in Sino-Soviet history. With a new group of leaders establishing itself in China, old policies might come under re-examination. This could provide a fleeting chance for improving relations, and, however little hope they might have, the Soviet leaders do not want to do anything to lose it.

For this reason, they quickly called Victor Louis back into line when that Soviet propagandist wrote in a threatening tone about China. An untold story of divided opinions in Moscow probably lay behind that episode.

They also waxed angry when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, reacting to a number of developments of which Louis's article was only a minor part, publicly warned the Soviets not to attack China. Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, complained that the United States wanted "to see relations between the Soviet Union and China spoiled or, still better, strained, with all the consequences arising from this."

Avoiding strain, the Soviets have missed all the usual chances to talk publicly in their accustomed way about how awful the Chinese are. A recent visit to Moscow by Mongolian President Yumzhagin Tsedenbal, always the most outspoken Soviet mouthpiece for the least temperate oral attacks on Peking, passed with noticeable silence on the subject. So did Nov. 7 Bolshevik Revolution anniversary celebrations.

China noted the anniversary with a slightly warmer message than usual, but only slightly. It emphasized friendship between Soviet and Chinese people, deliberately omitting mention of governmental or Communist party friendship, and repeated the old formulation that "disputes on questions of principle... must not interfere with normal state relations..."

Women losers in unwed couples

(c) New York Times

New York — One of the nation's leading authorities on Family Court matters warns that women are very likely to be the losers among unwed couples who are increasingly and, in her opinion, "misguidedly" deciding against legal marriage even when there are children.

Judge Nanette Dembitz of the Family Court of New York State said that "although the female may opt against a legal marriage, she may, nevertheless, find the end result" to be decidedly to her disadvantage.

She pointed out that in the most recent ruling in New York, the court completely rejected arguments made by "a de facto spouse attempting to claim some of the de facto family's assets after the couple split."

Judge Dembitz's views on the legal repercussions of the swelling numbers of "unmarried couples all around us" came during a speech and question-and-answer session before the New York County Lawyers Association. Her speech, under the auspices of the Woman's Rights Committee of the

association, was entitled, "The Other Side of the Coin: Have Women's Rights Changed Women's Duties?"

She said that the growing tendency of unwed couples to avoid legalizing their union, even when there are children, "flouts anthropologists' analyses" that marriage is for the purpose of meeting the needs of the children and is rooted in the family.

The judge discussed the implications for women of the "time-honored provision of the Family Court Act" that enables the father of an illegitimate child to make a contract with the mother in which he pays less than he can afford to pay for the child's support.

Judge Dembitz, in a decision last September, held the provision to be unconstitutional. Her reasoning was, "in part, because it is linked to the double standard of sexual conduct which men impose on women: that is, that extra-marital sex is more condoned for the male than the female; and that more-enduring responsibility for an out-of-wedlock child attaches to the

female than the male."

A case challenging the provision is now pending in the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court — the intermediate appeals court.

"We shall see how the Appellate Division views the constitutionality of the somewhat subtle sex-differentiation in favor of the male that is embedded in this provision," Judge Dembitz said.

She also discussed matrimonial law that affects child support. New York case-law has treated child support "as primarily or solely the father's duty."

It could be argued, Judge Dembitz said, that this discrimination against the male "is justified on the ground that the financial position of fathers as a class is better than that of mothers as a class."

However, she cited one of her own recent opinions that it comes "within the Supreme Court's doctrine of an unconstitutional classification based on sex."

Next weeks critical for flu shots success

Atlanta (UPI) — The next few weeks will be critical in determining the success of the nation's \$135-million swine flu immunization program, the National Center for Disease Control said Thursday.

To date, more than 14 million Americans, about 10% of the target population, have been immunized against swine influenza, with the normal start of the flu season rapidly approaching.

Don Berrett, public information director, said "The next several weeks are really critical ones" if the program is to

succeed fully.

While federal health officials never specified the number of Americans they hoped would get flu shots, the government placed orders for 200 million doses of vaccine. The serum reportedly is about 70 to 85% effective in warding off the flu, or at least drastically reducing its impact.

Those eligible for the flu shots are persons 18 years old and over and the center says there are 135,285,112 in that category. "The next several weeks will indicate just how successful the

program will be," Berrett said.

He said the latest figures on the number of inoculations given "are encouraging in that we have had increases each week since the program started."

Berrett said vaccine is now widely available in all states and mass immunization clinics are generally functioning everywhere.

Berrett noted that the flu season normally starts in late December, but sometimes earlier. It requires about two weeks after a flu shot is administered for a person to build

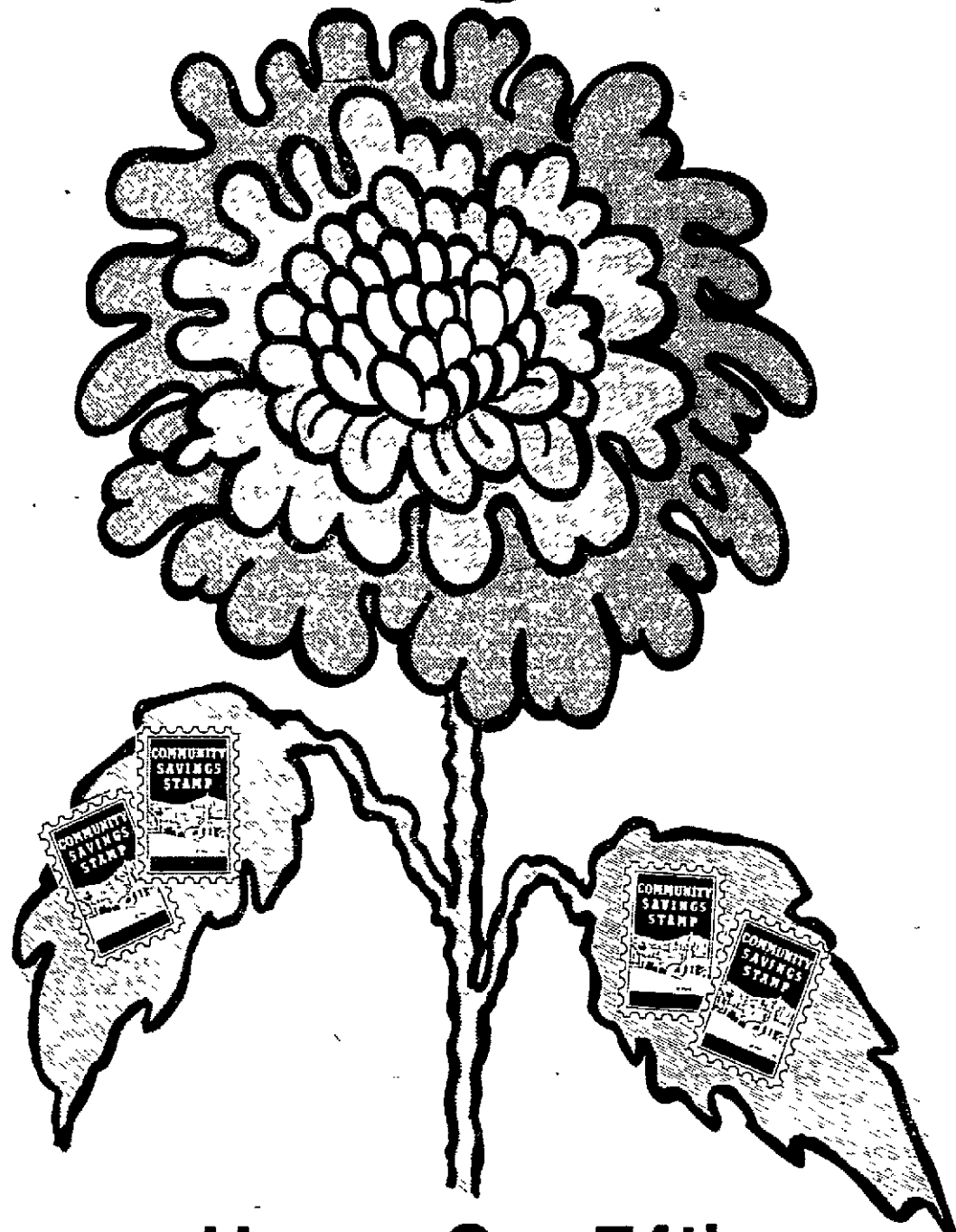
up immunity.

The center said 14,355,289 persons had received swine flu shots as of Nov. 6, or 10.49% of those for whom the vaccine has been recommended. A total of 4,355,289 shots were given last week, the biggest weekly increase since the federally-funded program started Oct. 1.

California reported the highest number of inoculation administered — 1,204,415. Wyoming has inoculated the highest percentage of its citizens, 67.86%, the center said.

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The future rests on water

Nebraska's water supply was the topic of public hearings held across the state this week by the Legislature's Public Works Committee and Agriculture Committee. Water likely will be one of the premier issues facing the Unicameral when it convenes in January.

"I am convinced that the great crisis of the 1980s and the 1990s will be water," Don Nelson, state director of planning and programming, said at one hearing. The water crisis, he said, "will make the current energy crisis look like a school picnic."

It will may. Not only will the management of the water resource within the state be of prime importance to Nebraskans — with proposals for intrastate transbasin diversion of water and forms of irrigation water rationing certain to be debated — but the question of external pressures for bleeding off Nebraska water to other states will hang heavily over Nebraska officials as well.

Not to be outshone by Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, whose Public Works Committee has been holding hearings on water problems during the past week, Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood called his Agriculture Committee into session for a hearing on land use and transbasin diversion.

This concept of moving water from one basin where the supply is supposedly sufficient to drainages where it is in deficit supply cannot be effectively ignored by legislators much longer. It will have to be faced and it merits in-depth study without prejudgments.

Schmit this week made two interesting

points with regard to diversion of water:

—He suggested that transbasin diversion within Nebraska could well be followed by interstate diversion of Nebraska's water. "We need to remember that irrigators are in the minority among farmers and farmers are in the minority among Nebraskans and Nebraskans are in the minority nationwide," Schmit said.

He could be right in guessing that one might follow the other as a matter of chance, but that does not mean there is a logical, lock-step relationship between intrastate transbasin diversion and interstate marketing of water. Hopefully, in order to keep options plainly in sight and not to confuse the argument, one won't be set up as a straw man in order to defeat the other.

—He also said Nebraskans will need to consider whether it makes any sense to divert water to increase agricultural production when farm goods are now sold below the cost of production.

Extending that argument, does it make sense to invest hundreds of millions of dollars in new irrigation projects, such as the O'Neill and North Loup projects, to benefit marginally irrigable lands at a time when production costs exceed market prices?

This is not to say that farmers should cut production. What must be done, however, is to seek economy in production and to develop effective water conservation practices in recognition of the state of jeopardy in which Nebraska's prime natural resource now finds itself.

These problems, too, will be part of the extended debate over water which has only just begun.

Coalition-building not unique

As certain as death and taxes comes the frantic, agitated, post-election warnings from the losers that the winner will now have to pay back his IOUs to the people who put him in office. And it is plainly evident that those who issue the warnings perceive those who voted for the winner to be lesser citizens than those who didn't.

The urban dwellers are calling in their chits, wail the losers, as if the sky were falling. And labor. And the blacks. The teachers. The other minorities. As if they were all second-class citizens.

Since when hasn't a successful candidate — any candidate — been elected partially on the basis of special interest and/or narrow group support?

Why did President Ford strain the limits of credibility and good will in attempting to suggest that Jimmy Carter was insulting the Pope. Why did Ford try so hard to paint himself as No. 1 in anti-gun control? Why did he want to spend more, not less, for defense? Why only a limited

program for insuring against catastrophic illness? Why did he veto strip mine control legislation? Why, near the end of the campaign, new arms for Israel and higher loan rates for farmers?

Wasn't the President attempting to curry favor among Catholics, the gun lobby, defense contractors and their employees, physicians and insurance companies, the energy industry giants, Jews and farmers? These are only a few of the interest groups that President Ford tried to reach.

Part of practicing the political art is playing off interest groups while trying your best to please all of them to some degree. Part of winning is in creating successful coalitions. All candidates try it, but half of them lose.

The suggestion that Carter's resurrection of part of the old Roosevelt coalition is something sinister that will destroy the country is downright laughable.

Who's getting old?

New York — You are getting old if you . . . Work twice as hard at whatever you do. Avoid looking at your body in a mirror. Feel that you get much less sleep than in the old days. Are stunned at the number of people who die young at age 65.

Tick off the alphabet again and again trying to recall a name. Put on makeup before breakfast. Buy all the diet and exercise fads which promise a new you. Feel that more of your friends are dead than alive.

Can recall with clarity anything that happened 25 years ago, but cannot remember what you had for dinner last night. Insist that you do not need glasses, and use them only when you want to see something.

Get out of bed more than once a night. Lie about your age to strangers and insurance companies. Pray that the younger generation doesn't go to hell in a hand basket. Refuse to admit that your opinions have hardened with your arteries.

Dread to visit anyone in a hospital. Insist that there is no news in the newspaper. Are fond of telling people the things you are not going to do. Awaken with a new minor pain in a new minor place. Forget what day it is.

Feel giddy when your physician tells you that you passed your annual examination. Believe that all politicians are crooks. Use a second mirror to locate a bald spot. Buy unguents, creams and lotions guaranteed to lift face muscles.

Pretend you can hear when you can't. Lose the thread of your own monologue. Worry about how your spouse is going to cope when you're gone. Find that, even when smiling, there is a slightly pained expression around your eyes.

Refuse to discuss your sex life with your wife on the assumption that "there's nothing to discuss." Have become so cautious in driving that you are a menace on the road. Become irritated when you dial a number and get a busy signal. Speak grandly of the good old days and believe every word of it.

Feel affronted when your family counsels you to take it easy. Feel hurt when they don't. Commence serious reading of all the Social Security brochures. Tell your buddies you still think young. Wonder whether people will laugh if you dare buy a daring dress.

Jim Bishop

Tell a salesgirl that all the old styles are coming back. Use arch supporters in your tennis sneakers. Go gray, then dye it back to its original shade. Argue at the checkout counter that the butcher used to give the frankfurters away when you were a kid.

See a beautiful girl and tell yourself she is probably a hooker. If you are a widow, wonder why the only men who make a pass are ancient and decrepit. Spend hours depressed, wondering where it all leads to.

Tell nobody about those little bolts of lightning in your chest. Dwell only on the bad things which might happen to your children and grandchildren. Take an extra highball and wonder what it was you said that made that lady so mad. Tell yourself that the world no longer has room for experience and honesty.

Are confident that no real music has been written since "Tea for Two." Bowls become hyper-important. Search diligently for proof of a life hereafter. In politics, spend more time denouncing one candidate than enumerating the virtues of your favorite.

The bedroom light must be extinguished before the dentures go into a glass. Some of those old prejudices, long dead, are resurrected. The only movie you would like to see one more time is "Gone With the Wind." The interrogatory "Hah?" is used, not because of a hearing impairment, but to stall for time.

Read all the optimistic medical articles which hold hope of new cures for old diseases. The wife knows she can expect flowers twice: on her wedding anniversary and after she dies.

Momma is canonized. You spurn more social invitations than you accept. You need your glasses in order to go hunting for your glasses.

Men are more easily moved to tears. Everyone insists that age has nothing to do with the calendar. Your buddies stand away from you and tell you that you look terrific . . .

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"MADE IT — AND HOPE YOU'LL TRY YOUR LUCK WITH US AGAIN ON YOUR NEXT TRIP"



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Will monkeys run the government zoo?

Washington — One of the great George Price cartoons of a generation ago pictured a hapless zookeeper inside a monkey cage trying to get his hat back from the monkeys, who were gaily tossing it around, as an irate lady visitor outside tapped her umbrella on the ground and demanded: "Who's in charge here?"

That is the question Jimmy Carter will have to answer as he turns his attention to the U. S. Department of State. Either he will put his own people in at most of the top positions, or he will leave the bureaucracy untouched, in charge of a professional union called the American Foreign Service Association.

Right now, there can be no doubt that the union wants to run the shop. Of Kissinger's 10 assistant secretaries, only one is "non-career." This unprecedented abdication of management to a union enabled the secretary to buy internal support for policies and practices which have recently been rejected by the voters. It is as if a secretary of defense, to butter up the Joint Chiefs, were to appoint nine professional military men to be assistant secretaries

of defense.

Not content with taking over the daily operations of Foggy Bottom from non-Establishment presidential appointees, the Foreign Service is set to present the President-elect with a demand that he appoint nine out of ten ambassadors from the union ranks.

That call by the diplomats for a 10% quota ceiling on "outsiders" will be made in the December issue of the Foreign Service Journal, which quotes with approval the contempt for non-careerists as ambassadors expressed in 1939 by British diplomat Harold Nicolson: "... The amateur diplomatist is apt out of vanity and owing to the shortness of his tenure to seek for rapid successes . . . He is inclined to be far too zealous and to have bright ideas . . . He has not acquired the humane and tolerant disbelief which is the product of a long diplomatic career and is often assailed by convictions, sympathies, even impulses . . . He may arrive with a righteous contempt for the formalities . . ."

This professional snobbery will soon be buttressed by editorial denunciations of the "spoils system" that enables

William Safire

"hacks" and "wealthy amateurs" to grab foreign posts that rightfully belong to a well-trained elite of careerists. After exceptions are allowed for amateurs like David Bruce, Ellsworth Bunker, Averell Harriman and Benjamin Franklin, the Foreign Service lobby will assail the "sale of ambassadorships" and thus seek to coerce the new President into going for their quota.

It is equally unjust to condemn non-career ambassadors as a bunch of bumbling dilettantes as it is to suggest — as one retiring diplomat privately and slanderously does — that Foreign Service officers owe their allegiance first to the Foreign Service, then to the State Department, and then to the United States.

Surely there are fat-cats who want cushy posts abroad and can't be bothered to learn a language, or to pronounce a foreign leader's name. They should not be appointed ambassador anywhere.

And certainly there are

Foreign Service officers who will only send back what their superiors want to hear, who treat with disdain the "domestic politics" that make this nation what it is, or who will identify with the country they are in so as to be more accepted locally with less personal friction. They should not be appointed, either.

We need a mix: citizen-ambassadors like Pat Moynihan at the United Nations and Laurence Silberman in Yugoslavia, who have infuriated the Foreign Service establishment in stringently asserting the U.S. national interest, as well as Foreign Service ambassadors like Richard Sneider in Korea, Frank Carlucci in Portugal, and Robert McCloskey in the Netherlands, who also set high standards as experienced envoys.

We also need a fair shake within that mix: no more "rich non-careerists only" plums, and no more "brave careerist-only" posts of danger or hardship.

At present, slightly over two-thirds of our ambassadors are Foreign Service officers. Of Nixon's appointments, 68% were careerists; of Kennedy's appointments, only 58% were

careerists. I think Kennedy was right, but on balance, today's 2-to-1 split offers a good mix. The Foreign Service Association demand of 9 to 1 is a naked power-grab.

That is why the latest Washington rumor — that spritely J. Paul Austin, head of the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola, is being tabbed for a high diplomatic post — brings a small burp of satisfaction from this corner. The President-elect should be seeking experienced business managers, labor leaders, lawyers, doctors, teachers — amateurs, if you will — who have the judgment and independence that comes from having made a success "outside" government, and who can represent us intelligently and energetically abroad.

His choice should be, as he promised, on the basis of merit: whether they will make good ambassadors, and not only whether they have been good Foreign Service officers.

In the State Department, as in other bureaucracies, the test is there for Carter: whether he will take charge, or whether the monkeys will run the zoo.

(C) New York Times Service

Orange-tossing could mar Big Red class

We got class

Stillwater, Okla. Just a short note to compliment the citizens of Lincoln and the University of Nebraska football fans on their first-class treatment of fans of Oklahoma State University.

I have noted with pleasure the class and spirit of sportsmanship that Nebraska people have in regards to their football team and the tradition that they have there. Unlike many fans and followers of other teams who have achieved the high level of prominence in the game, Nebraska people display a strong loyalty without being obnoxious and/or arrogant. Unfortunately all supporters of all teams don't show this character, and especially those followers of the University of Oklahoma.

It is because of the treatment we receive when we come to Lincoln, and the behavior of Big Red fans when they come to Stillwater, that we enjoy competing with Nebraska's fine university.

I hope that when we achieve the same heights, our people will show this same class and attitude that Nebraska fans display.

LARRY G. BARNETT
President, Stillwater
Quarterback Club

Egypt example

Lincoln, Neb. I can virtually hear Senator Curtis's sales pitch to the Chinese for the sale of American agricultural products: "Buy from us, Chairman Hua. We'll give you the money to do it with."

Witness the recent sale of grain to Egypt — a two-year period with no pay-back provision followed by a lengthy pay-back period at two per cent interest. Such sales terms are great for the balance of payments. But pity the poor dollar value and the level of the national debt!

Egypt has one of the greatest water projects in the world, the Aswan Dam. Egypt took a population census at the time the dam was planned and then took another census after the dam was built. They found that their population increase was greater than the increase in food production. That population increase all lives in urban sprawl in the Nile Valley. Population control and land use control did not go hand-in-hand with attempts at increased production. Now Egypt has another problem — salinity of the soil.

All of these things put pressure on the Nebraska environment and the quality of life we enjoy here.

LOREN W. WILSON

Orange-throwing

Lincoln, Neb. I have always been extremely proud of the way Nebraska football fans conduct themselves. As a Missouri football player put it, "Nebraska fans would be great to play for. They cheer their team when things are going well, and know enough to keep quiet when they aren't."

I am thankful that I'm not a Colorado fan whose peers throw snowballs at opposing teams. I would hate to be one of those rude Missouri fans who swipes

Today's Mail

Big Red hats and shouts obscenities at opponents.

However, I have become increasingly concerned about just what kind of fan I am considered to be as a Big Red booster. The biggest reason to doubt our superiority as fans is the orange-throwing. This is no longer a signal of victory of the Orange Bowl. It has become a contest to see who can delay a game the longest or who can hit an opposing player. Last week the OSU players were bombarded not only with oranges but with full cans of pop.

I for one am not about to see this continue and have the good name of Nebraska football fans ruined by a few people who happen to be wearing red. It is up to those of us in the stands to put a stop to this kind of conduct.

To start things off, I would like everyone in Sections 12 and 13 to know that the members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity are going to be on patrol during the Oklahoma University game. We will make sure that if things are thrown, a fairly accurate report will be given to the men in blue when we haul the offenders out of their seats.

I hope every other group or individual will take it upon himself to follow suit and restore the good name of Nebraska football fans.

DAVE PEDERSON
Member of Delta
Tau Delta Fraternity

Defends Golden Cue

Lincoln, Neb. The Star's reported "shelling" of the Golden Cue leaves a clear impression that our authorities have moved effectively against some den of vice and evil, best removed forever for the public good.

It wasn't all that clear to us Friday night, when the authorities in SWAT-team force stopped the card and pool games, demanded names of all patrons, and took instant mug shots of everyone present. Since the club has been operating in essentially the same way for the past 15 months (to my personal knowledge) and was not about to flee the city upon threat of legal action, civil proceedings or an injunction against drinking on the premises or a civil demand for payment of alleged machine permit fees would have been reasonable and sufficient action to take.

A nuisance? No booze is sold there, and those who bring it in are better off playing pool or ping-pong while drinking than "just drinking" in the bar one door east. I've seen no actual brawls there, and seldom even a shouting match. Everyone in the Golden Cue has the understanding he is a club, must identify himself or herself as a member upon entry, and has the understanding that what is done there is legal.

This will be determined in court — as could as readily have been done without Friday's police instant solution.

PATRON

Sleepless night

Lincoln, Neb. Often sleep eludes me, so I sit beside the window looking down the street. There is the long, lonesome whistle of a distant train, recalling times when I enjoyed riding. Days, one saw interesting people but at night, sleeping in the chair cars, there were restless children, the mother whose baby kept us awake as it cried, the grown-ups who talked too long and too loud.

Below my window, cats whiz by at all hours. There goes a young fellow jogging. A lonely figure strolls slowly, perhaps sleepless, too. The neighbor's dog barks.

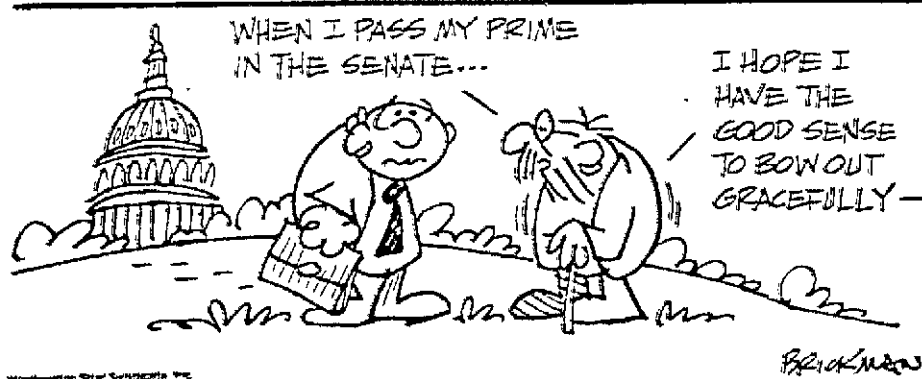
Down the street comes a boy on wheels in the pitch dark. He stops out front and my morning paper lands right on my porch, never in the bushes or on the lawn. He is a nice young businessman. I hope everyone has his money ready on collection day.

So, chickety-clack down the railroad track goes the night flyer and on the street silent figures stroll, as I watch the night go by from my darkened window.

SOD-BUSTER

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Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Parade rallies Plymouth folk

By Jana Miller
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Plymouth — Harlan Burger took Thursday off from his job as postmaster.
And why not? It was Veterans Day, time for Plymouth's biggest celebration of the year, and he was parade chairman.
Besides, no respectable member of the Schopp-Ewing-Nispel American Legion Post No. 243 would be seen on a combine or behind the Post Office window on a day like this.
More than 700 persons packed into this small Jefferson County community Thursday for the annual Veterans Day celebration.
"This has become more or less a tradition," Burger said of the annual celebration which tugs at the heartstrings of Plymouth and its surrounding farm country.
"This is a patriotic community," he said. "People really don't hold back when it comes to flying the flag."
The day's activities included a morning parade of some 30 units, including toilet tissue floats, antique cars, Legionnaires and two marching bands from the Tri-County School. A Veterans Day ceremony and luncheon followed in the Plymouth auditorium.
Bingo games and a Blue Rock shoot were held in the afternoon, followed by a dance at night.
While Veterans Day celebrations are fading elsewhere, Plymouth residents keep the tradition alive, Burger said.
Patty Schwab said the people of Plymouth care about little things and don't want to forget the day of celebration.
"I'm impressed with everyone's willingness to go to a lot of work to develop community pride," Juel Pierce, a newcomer, said.
Most arrangements went smoothly for Thursday's celebration. There was only a slight problem, Burger confided. Due to a misunderstanding, the celebration theme was misprinted on an invitation sent out in September to interested parties and potential parade participants.
The chosen theme was "The Past To Remember — The Future To Mold." But, somehow, the last word was switched on the invitation from mold to hold.
The mistake was quickly corrected by a letter and hand printed sign on the Post Office wall. Just in case someone wasn't informed, however, Burger says parade judges were alerted to the confusion and told it was the sponsors' error.
There have been troubles before. Like the year of the big wind and the year it snowed. But everyone around Plymouth knows that the 110 members of Post 243 aren't going to let wind or snow or a misprint stand in their way of celebrating Veterans Day.

Albert said planning bid for Omaha mayor

Omaha (AP) — Douglas County Board Chairman Michael Albert has decided to run for mayor of Omaha instead of for governor, according to an informed source.
Albert confirmed Wednesday he is looking at the mayor's race but said he won't announce a decision until next month.
Albert said he's received a lot of calls since Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky won the U.S. Senate race. "But I've also had a lot of calls from people on the governor's race, and I'm talking to those people."
The mayor's job is interesting, Albert said, "because I'd like to take a leadership role in the development of downtown Omaha."
The source said Albert ruled out the governor's race more than a month ago after flitting with the idea briefly. If Zorinsky had lost the Senate race, the source said Albert had made up his mind not to run against Zorinsky because he felt Zorinsky is a popular mayor.
Because Albert decided to remain in Omaha and continue his food brokerage business, it ruled out the governor's job, the source said.
According to the source, Albert is already lining up a campaign staff in preparation for the mayor's race.
The election will be held next spring. Omaha City Council President Robert Cunningham is expected to serve as interim mayor until the election now that he has obtained a majority of votes from councilmen for the post to be vacated by Zorinsky.

Ogallalan killed in two-car accident

Lemoine (AP) — Clinton J. Hoover, 19, of Ogallala was killed shortly before midnight Wednesday in a two-vehicle accident about one-quarter mile west of Lemoine, Keith County officials said.
Lemoine is a north shore Lake McConaughy community.
Keith County Attorney Pat Hays said charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol were filed against the driver of the second vehicle, Ralph J. Webb, 65, of Kimball.
A passenger in Webb's pickup, William Schoenemann, 60, also of Kimball, was hospitalized in Ogallala with injuries suffered in the crash.

Weather
Nebraska Temperatures
Chadron.....29 19 Imperial.....23 21
Scottsbluff.....32 25 Lincoln.....31 14
Sidney.....26 27 Omaha.....32 12
Valentine.....27 7 No. Platte.....32 12
McCook.....35 23 Grand Is.....32 13
Mullen.....27 14 Norfolk.....27 11

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: No significant precipitation Sunday through Tuesday. Gradual warming trend in the west. Highs Sunday in upper 30s to mid 40s with lows in the mid teens to low 20s. Highs Monday and Tuesday in low 50s west to 30s east. Lows in upper teens to low 20s.
KANSAS: Little or no precipitation Sunday through Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Temperatures Elsewhere
Albuquerque.....43 30 Los Angeles.....58 60
Atlanta.....54 36 Miami Beach.....70 72
Bismarck.....27 27 N.Y. St. Paul.....24 14
Boston.....41 35 New Orleans.....80 56
Chicago.....31 24 New York.....44 33
Cleveland.....34 28 Phoenix.....41 33
Dallas.....34 28 St. Louis.....33 29
Denver.....34 27 Salt Lake City.....58 29
Des Moines.....31 16 San Francisco.....54 34
Houston.....40 32 Seattle.....55 44
Jameau.....50 44 Washington.....52 20
Kansas City.....34 22 Wichita.....36 30
Las Vegas.....71 49 Winnipeg.....23 5

Lincoln Temperatures
Thursday.....22 a.m. 30
1 a.m. 28 3 a.m. 30
2 p.m. 35 4 p.m. 30
3 a.m. 22 5 p.m. 22
4 a.m. 19 6 p.m. 22
5 a.m. 27 7 a.m. 22
6 a.m. 36 8 a.m. 16
7 a.m. 35 9 a.m. 13
8 a.m. 36 10 a.m. 13
9 a.m. 39 11 a.m. 12
10 a.m. 23 12 midnight 19
11 a.m. 26 1 p.m. 30
2 p.m. 29 3 a.m. 9
Record high this date 74; record low 2.
Sun rises 7:10 a.m.; sets 5:12 p.m.
Total November precipitation to date: 0 in
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 12.33 in

Firm in receivership
Boston (AP) — A temporary receiver has taken over the affairs of Continental Mortgage Investors while a judge makes up his mind whether the giant real estate firm should be liquidated.



Livestock judging team heads for contest

Members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Varsity Livestock Judging Team gather around laurels won last weekend during an intercollegiate contest at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. The team will participate with about 34 other universities in this year's only national contest Monday during the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. Team members include, from left, Steve Niemeyer of Clatonia, Leon Wilson of Kearney, Jack Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing, Kelvin Jorgensen of Exeter, Patti Dobesh of Staplehurst, Robert Engle of Geneva, Darrell Gerdes of Wymore, Dennis Burson of Burwell and R. B. Warren, UNL professor of animal science and team coach.

Instrument aids surgery decision

Omaha (UPI) — A University of Nebraska Medical Center physician has developed an instrument which could save persons with cardiovascular disease from dangerous and unneeded surgery.
Dr. Gerald L. Wolf said his instrument, called a potentiator, helps physicians determine if coronary bypass surgery would be necessary by detecting the extent of damage to the heart muscle after a heart attack.
"Determining the health of the heart muscle has been one of our main problems in bypass surgery," Wolf said. "We think the potentiator can help screen patients who can benefit from coronary bypass surgery and those who cannot."
Wolf said when the heart muscle is not getting enough blood, one of two situations exists.
"One is that the heart muscle may be alive, but it is incapacitated and not getting enough blood to work," Wolf said. "The other would be if the patient had a heart attack sufficient to kill the muscle."
Wolf said bypass surgery would be useless for a patient with dead heart muscle, while living heart muscle could be returned to useful function with the added blood supply.
To identify an incapacitated muscle, Wolf said his instrument plays an "electronic trick" on the heart.
By electronically stimulating the heart muscle at the right time through a catheter, the potentiator can cause the heart to skip a beat, giving the muscle more time to rest and gather blood for the next beat.
"During normal beats, the incapacitated living muscle will remain inactive," Wolf said. "But given additional rest and blood, the muscle will contract on the next beat, which can be electronically viewed during heart catheterization."
"In this way," Wolf said, "We've given the heart muscle a chance to show us it's alive."
Wolf, who has been working on the potentiator for a year, said it would be marketed this month following its introduction at the American Heart Association meeting in Miami and the annual convention of the Radiological Society of North America in Chicago.

Heat bills inspire homemade system

Osceola (UPI) — An Osceola man has found a way to keep warm this winter without getting burned up over heating bills.
"It works beautifully," says Chris Gaedeke of his wood-burning furnace that he built last summer for \$720.
The furnace furnishes not only heat for the house but hot water as well. It replaces gas appliances that were costing \$504 a year to operate.
"You had to do something about those heating costs because they just kept going up and up," Gaedeke said, adding the wood he burns is free.
Six medium sized logs keep the house at 75 degrees for 24 hours. Gaedeke said he adds fuel once in the morning and once at night.
The furnace has a 2,000 gallon tank of water on it. The water reaches temperature between 160 and 170 degrees.
Gaedeke built the entire furnace except for the door to the firebox. He said that was built by a friend in Colorado, the same friend who gave him the idea about building the furnace in the first place.
The water tank has two inches of insulation and the firebox was built with bricks from a razed house. The tank and furnace are outside the house on the north side.
Heater water is drawn from the tank on thermostat demand and is pumped through copper tubing to a radiator in the old furnace where a forced air system picks up the heat and carries it throughout the house.
Gaedeke said the only upkeep required is the pump for the water. "I'm not going to have any problems," he said.
As for his fuel supply, Gaedeke said he has been getting wood from people who are cleaning out farm shelterbelts.
But at the same time, he is planning for the future. Gaedeke said he designed the furnace so it could be adapted to a solar heating system.

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Ford for president of NU just a rumor

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

A rumor spreading across the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus that Mr. President would be asked to be NU president was quickly squelched Thursday.

The regents are considering asking President Gerald Ford to become University of Nebraska president — that was the rumor. "That's a fascinating rumor, but it's the first I've heard of it," was the answer from Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha.

But not quite willing to kill good fun, Hansen went on with his own whimsy. "Maybe we could take that idea a step further and create a position for Mr. Dole."

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln also nixed the Ford rumor with a "not really" but lent some substance to the idea that some regental thought has been given to men from high political office now on their way out of Washington, D.C.

"The election does change things a bit. There are some people in the cabinet we might like to consider," said Schwartzkopf, naming Elliot Richardson as a favorite of his.

But the regents are not pursuing these cabinet level men, Schwartzkopf said. "Our responsibility is to go through the six names given us by the search committee," he said.

"If we don't come up with anyone we can open it up again and go back to a search committee for five or six more names."

The search for a successor to President D. B. Varner, who will be retiring at the end of the year, is evidently not moving very quickly. Definitely no one will be named by the next regent's meeting, Nov. 20, Schwartzkopf said.

State Digest

Dr. Koenig honored

Seward — Dr. Willa Koenig, professor emeritus at Concordia College here, was endorsed as an honorary member and named to the Hall of Fame of the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Dr. Koenig retired last June after 28 years with Concordia College, three years as dean of women, three years as assistant registrar and 22 years as registrar.

Crokier wins seat

Gering (AP) — Thomas Crokier was officially declared the winner over Nadine Sieb for the Ward 3 Gering City Council seat after a recount affirmed his one-vote victory. Scotts Bluff County Clerk Melvin Maxwell said the punch cards used by voters were recounted by hand and Crokier won 225-223. Miss Sieb held a two-vote lead until three absentee votes were counted, all for Crokier.

Drilling keeps pace

Drilling of large water wells is about keeping pace with the record number recorded last year, according to state Water Resources Department records. Michael Jess, agency deputy director, said new well registrations totaled 4,160 by the end of October. But he said it is doubtful the 1976 registrations will exceed the record 5,123 wells drilled last year even though drillings are keeping pace.

Sixta edged Maxey

Fremont (AP) — Don Sixta has defeated James Maxey by three votes for the Ward One Fremont City Council seat. The vote following a recount was 1,228 to 1,225.

Creighton due grant

Omaha (UPI) — Creighton University said Thursday it will receive a \$5,000 grant from the Fraternal Order of Eagles during the organization's west-regional conference Sunday in Council Bluffs. The university said the funds will go to its School of Medicine's department of preventive medicine and public health for research in cancer genetics.

Vote recheck ordered

Grand Island (UPI) — Because of a provision in state law, the votes in the District 2 race for Hall County supervisor will be rechecked, County Clerk Walt Loescher said Thursday. Incumbent Rudy Larson defeated Ted George in that race, 1,289 to 1,246. Loescher said there probably will also be a recount of the absentee and disabled ballots.

New senator suggests letting board set salary

Associated Press

Dave Newell of Omaha, one of the Unicameral's new senators-elect, proposed Wednesday a new method of dealing with the issue of pay raises for lawmakers.

Newell suggested that a constitutional amendment removing pay provisions for senators from the State Constitution be passed and the matter be left up to the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

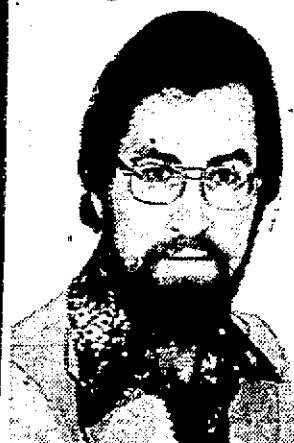
He said salaries could be set by the same board that determines state-level tax rates, but a maximum of one-third the governor's salary could be imposed.

The governor makes \$25,000 a year, but legislation passed earlier this year would take that figure to \$40,000 annually in 1979 when a new chief executive takes office.

Efforts to get Nebraskans to approve pay raises from \$4,800 to \$8,100 a year by changing the constitution have failed recently, the last time in the Nov. 2 election.

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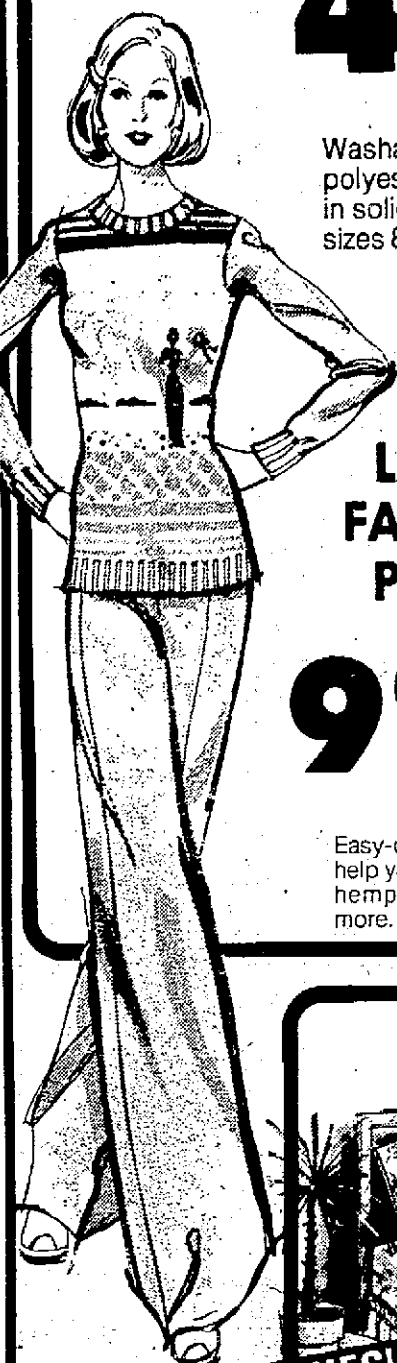
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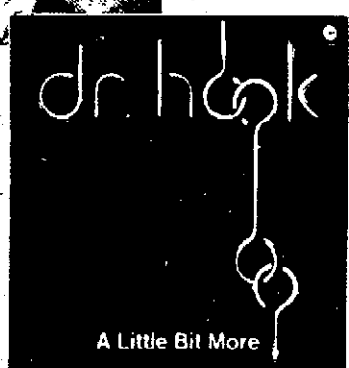
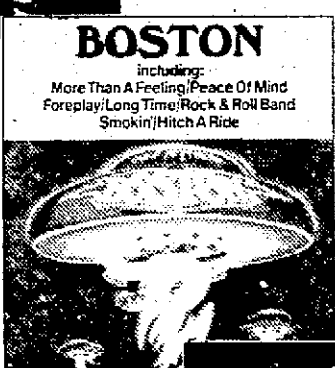
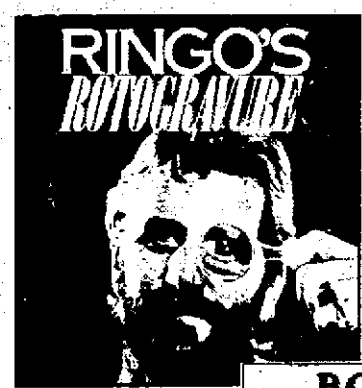
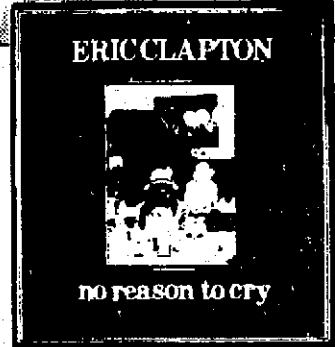
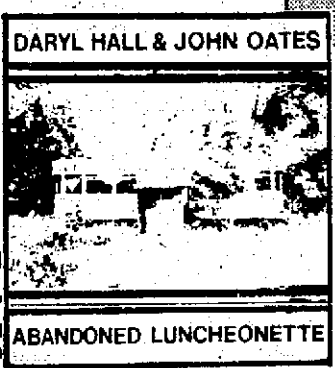
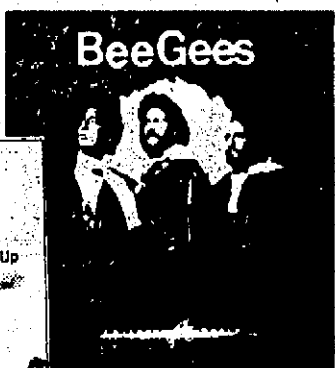
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Rural homes get first telephones

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Fourteen ranch families in western Nebraska will soon hear a new sound at home.

Vernon A. Allan, vice president for administration at United Telephone Co. of the West in Scottsbluff, said telephone service will be available to the 14 Garden County families in three or four weeks.

They are 35 miles from any town and have never had telephones before.

Another 11 families will get telephones sometime next July, Allan said.

The first group will make calls through the Lewellen exchange and the second group will be attached to the Oshkosh exchange.

Allan said United is in the midst of an overall rural service improvement program. The 25 families will pay \$200 initially because they were not in any telephone company franchise area.

After the initial payment, the families will pay regular installation charges and monthly rates.

Allan said the move to expand United's franchise area to serve the 25 families was initiated at the request of the potential customers.

"They came in and said they would like to have us provide service. We met with them and managed, with the help of others, to work things out," he said. The others included the Nebraska Public Service Commission and State Sen. Jack Mills of Ogallala.

None of the ranch families can be reached by telephone yet to ask their reaction to the situation, but Allan said "They were pleased."

Generally, there is little room for telephone company expansion because money making areas have already been included in franchises granted by the Public Service Commission in Nebraska and similar public agencies in other states.

"But there are still some spots like these two which have not been claimed by any telephone company," Allan said. He said Wyoming still has some areas not assigned to any firm.

United services 13 towns in western Nebraska.

Lincolnite to direct Riverfront aid firm

Omaha (AP) — Mid-America Resources Thrust (MART), formed to put Riverfront environment plans into effect, has chosen Don H. Shriner of Lincoln as executive director.

Shriner, 52, was director of the Nebraska Centennial Commission in 1963-68 and later served as executive director of the Mid-States Reclamation Project at Grand Island in 1968 to 1974.

He operated his own firm in management and public relations in Lincoln from 1968 to 1974 and again this year.

He will begin work Monday at offices in Council Bluffs. His salary will be \$25,000.

MART, formed last year, will help prepare federal grant applications for Riverfront projects and will help counties and communities put individual plans into effect.

The organization also will look after development of programs that might involve more than one jurisdiction, such as bicycle trails and highways.

Shriner was selected from several applicants. He is a native of Hastings, and worked for the U.S. Jaycees in Tulsa, Okla., and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., before returning to Nebraska.



Don Shriner

Soroptimist awards applications sought

Soroptimist International of Lincoln is now accepting applications for the group's annual Youth Citizenship Awards and its fifth annual Soroptimist Foundations Training/Retraining Awards Program (TAP).

The Youth Citizenship Awards program is open to senior high school students graduating no later than June, 1977. The local winner will be the recipient of a cash award of up to \$150.

In addition, finalists will be eligible for the Soroptimist North Central Region competition for a \$1,000 "Award of Merit," and an award from the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc.

Applications for the award, which is for merit as a good citizen, can be obtained from counselors in each Lincoln and Lancaster County high school.

Based on the need for financial assistance, ultimate goals and potential value to the community, the TAP awards are used to help women qualify for employment and to enable women to move to higher level skilled jobs.

Besides an award presented by the local organization, finalists may receive one of two \$1,000 regional awards. An additional \$2,500 is also presented on the regional level by the McCall Pattern Company.

More information about each of the competitions can be obtained from Ms. Mirdza Kains at 471-2961 or Mrs. Shirley Downing at 477-3728.

All citizenship award applications must be submitted to Ms. Kains by Dec. 10. The entry deadline for the TAP awards applications — also to be submitted to Ms. Kains — is Jan. 1, 1977.

Plea for VISTA workers in Lincoln goes to Exon

Leaders of several Lincoln neighborhood associations have taken their case for federally-funded VISTA workers in their neighborhoods to the governor.

A letter signed by leaders of eight of the groups, in support of three groups who have sought VISTA workers, in spite of objections from the City Council, has been sent to Gov. J. James Exon.

The letter disputes the claim of the council that VISTA workers have stirred up trouble and opposed issues promoted by the city. The letter further asks for a meeting with Exon to discuss the matter. Exon has the last say in hiring the VISTA personnel, according to the groups.

Representatives of the South Salt Creek Community Organization, the Northwest Lincoln Community Organization and the Newman United Methodist Church (active in the Malone area) have sought continued help from VISTA workers.

UNL professor, student leave to observe Antarctic volcanoes

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Geology Professor Sam Treves and NU undergraduate Terry Sindelar, of Norfolk, left Thursday for Antarctica to visit an active volcano.

The trips objective, Treves' 10th to Antarctica since 1960, is to gather data on lava flow from Mount Erebus on Ross Island.

The two will be transported by U.S. Navy helicopter to a site about 9,000 feet up the volcano's slope where they will stay for about a week to acclimate themselves to the altitude. Then they will continue to the crater, 12,500 feet above sea level.

The two will also study several inactive volcanoes on Ross Island before returning to Lincoln in mid-January.

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SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Agate Fossil Beds HQ site determined

Gering (UPI) — The National Park Service said Thursday it had determined the permanent headquarters for Agate Fossil Beds National Monument should be at the site of the present temporary visitor facilities.

The service said recent investigations have disclosed the site lacks archeological remains of sufficient national significance to force relocation of the headquarters to another site within the monument near Agate in northwest Nebraska.

Donald Harper, superintendent of both the Scotts Bluff and Agate National Monuments, said a preliminary survey last year indicated evidence of cultural materials at the site, raising the possibility the headquarters might need to be placed at some

other location within the Agate Monument boundaries.

However, Harper said further digs and surface reconnaissance by the Midwest Archeological Center in Lincoln established the site lacks national significance and would not be eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Harper said the service plans a visitor center, parking area, maintenance building, three single-family residences and one four-unit apartment at the permanent Agate site.

The headquarters will be on the northside of the Niobrara River toward the east end of the monument and will be accessible from the Marsland road linking Marsland with Neb. 29 at Agate.

Omaha lice outbreak fires run on remedy

Omaha (AP) — An outbreak of head lice in a West Omaha school has started a run on an antilouse remedy.

Two drug distributors in Omaha handle the product. One said he sold his last four cases Wednesday and is having more flown in to Omaha from Minneapolis. The other said he is near the end of supply and is having more rushed in by truck.

The product, called Kwell, comes in shampoo and lotion as well as spray for rugs and furniture.

The run on the remedy began Wednesday when about 48 Oakdale Elementary School children were sent home with suspected cases of head lice.

Dennis Hansen, principal of the Dist. 66 school, said the problem came to his attention Tuesday when a student mentioned he was being treated for the malady.

Hansen said he had four visiting nurses check the 415

heads at the school Wednesday. Children were sent home with notes telling parents to check themselves and all family members for signs of head lice and consult a doctor if lice were suspected.

John Wiley, chief of preventable disease control for the Omaha-Douglas County Health Dept., said there is no reason for alarm or embarrassment from head lice.

There's been a two-year problem of outbreaks of lice and mites in the United States and Douglas County is no exception, he said.

He said at least 10 different schools in all parts of Douglas County have reported head lice infestations since school started this fall.

Wiley said there is no explanation for the outbreaks and added that lice don't care about a family's income or pedigree. They will move in behind anyone's ear.

Unethical businesses thought church target

Omaha (AP) — Churches of the United States must become more active in exposing unethical business practices, the Rev. Harold Schulz of New York said.

The director of the United Church of Christ's Office for Church in Society said as major stockholders in U.S. corporations, churches have a responsibility to try to influence business behavior.

Last summer his office, the church's social action agency, issued a report that alleged that Mobil Oil Corp. was selling petroleum products to white-

ruled Rhodesia despite a 1966 U.S. sanction against Rhodesian trade.

The report prompted investigations by the Treasury Department, General Accounting Office, Senate and House committees and the United Nations, which also has adopted trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

The church report said Mobil's subsidiary has been selling petroleum products to Rhodesia through intermediary firms.

The Rev. Mr. Schulz was in Omaha for a series of meetings

Surprise birthday party is staged for Zorinsky

Omaha (AP) — Sen. elect Edward Zorinsky celebrated his 48th birthday Thursday in a surprise way.

He planned to help celebrate the opening of the Central States Health and Life Co. building, but instead employees of the firm sang "Happy Birthday" and the firm presented him a cake.

Leslie Kizer, who founded Central States in 1932 and now is board chairman, wielded the

scissors to officially open the \$2.5 million headquarters.

Zorinsky, present mayor of Omaha, complimented the company on having the faith in Omaha to construct a new headquarters, Central States' fifth main office since its founding 44 years ago.

"It is a fantastic looking building, and in years to come will provide real class to the community," Zorinsky said.

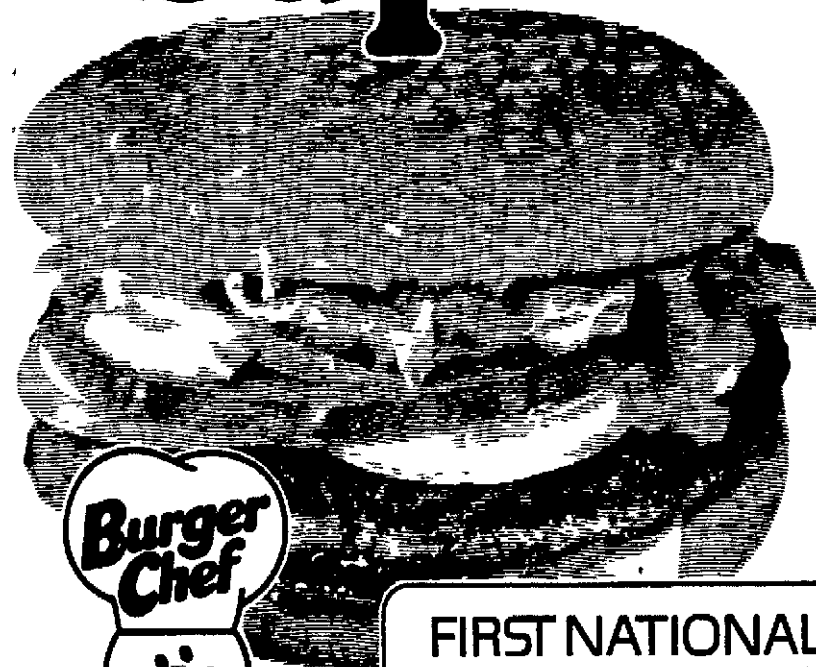
Grant finishes up

Hollywood (UPI) — Actress Lee Grant rapped up her first directorial assignment, "The

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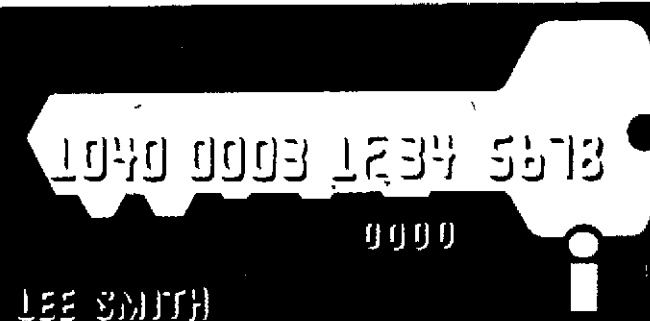
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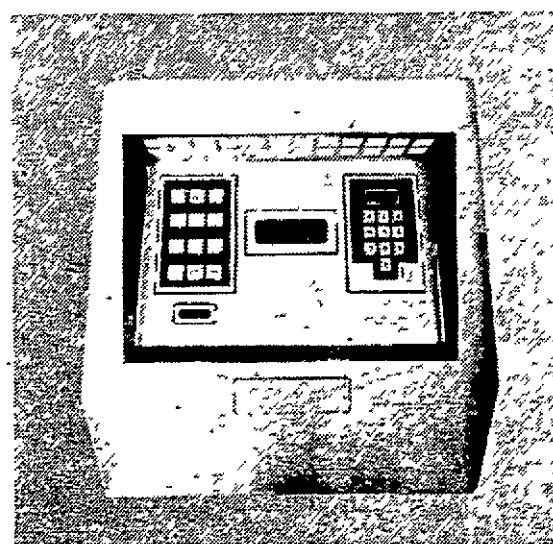
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COLOR

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Every Piece Of Children's Sleepwear Meets Federal Regulations As Flame Retardant ... And Now You Can Save Up To 25% as Our Entire Stock Goes On Sale For 3 Days Only! Look At These Examples...

<p>EXAMPLE #1 OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BIG BOYS' 8 to 16</p>  <p>FLAME RETARDANT Meets All Govt. Standards</p> <p>Big Boys' "NFL" or Cartoon Ski Pajamas</p> <p>6⁴⁴</p>	<p>EXAMPLE #2 LITTLE BOYS' PJ'S NONE HELD BACK!</p>  <p>FLAME RETARDANT Meets All Govt. Standards</p> <p>Boy's 5.97 Ski Style Pajamas On Sale</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p>	<p>EXAMPLE #3 EVERY INFANTS' SLEEP'N' PLAY SUITS NOW ON SALE!</p>  <p>FLAME RETARDANT Meets All Govt. Standards</p> <p>Save Now On Infants Sleep and Play Suits</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p>	<p>EXAMPLE #4 OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BIG and LITTLE GIRLS GOWNS</p>  <p>FLAME RETARDANT Meets All Govt. Standards</p> <p>Save 25% On Girls Warm Long Gowns</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p>	<p>EXAMPLE #5 OUR DELUXE BLANKET SLEEPER NOW SALE PRICED!</p>  <p>FLAME RETARDANT Meets All Govt. Standards</p> <p>Save Now on Our Deluxe Blanket Sleeper!</p> <p>4⁸⁸</p>
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Sesame Street characters... the toys that bring out the cute in Kids! Now at Sale Prices!

The favorite characters of the No. 1 children's television show are here anxious to bring lovable warmth into your child's life.

14" COOKIE MONSTER
Everybody's favorite now in blue, soft shaggy plush. Washable outer. Sale priced!

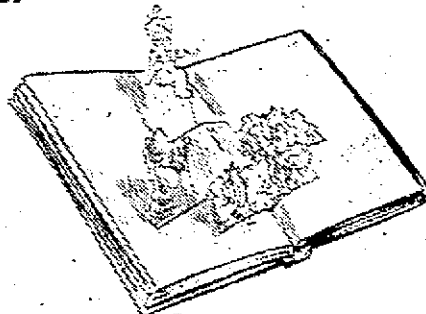
5⁹⁷

15" BERT & 14" ERNIE
Cranky Bert & dimwitted Ernie now in big, soft stuffed toys. Save now! ea.

4⁴⁷

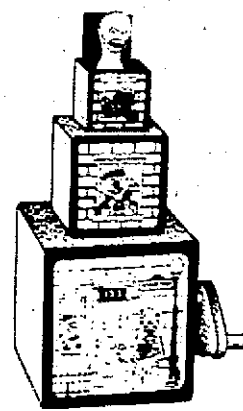
MUPPET HAND PUPPETS
Save now on the whole gang! Bring Bert, Ernie, The Count, Grover, Cookie Monster and others to life. Vinyl heads with cloth bodies.

4⁹⁷ ea.



SESAME STREET POP-UP BOOKS
Save now on great selection of kids favorites. See popular puppets pop right up on the page!

2⁹⁷ by Random House



BIG BIRD Jack-in-The-Box
Great Savings on this musical 3-story jack-in-the-box topped by Big Bird

3⁹⁷ Child Guidance



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Now your kids can have their own detailed replica of T.V.'s Sesame Street. 26 pieces in all. Durable plastic.

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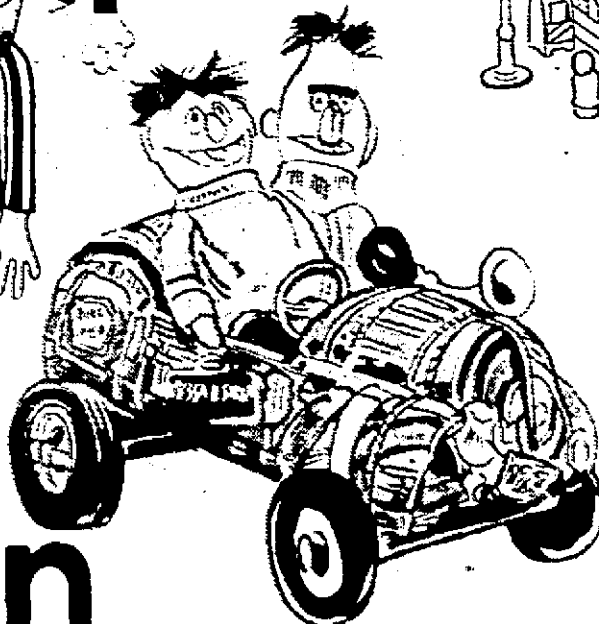


by FISHER PRICE

Save now on soft and safe BERT and ERNIE BUGGY

Even your youngest can drive safely with this big 14" stuffed cloth car. Includes 6" Bert & Ernie rag dolls.

6⁹⁷ REGULAR 8.97 by KNICKERBOCKER



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Commissioner Jan Gauger always has another question

Text by Nancy Hicks

Photos by Web Ray



She questions: she pokes; she probes. Sometimes into minor administrative matters. Other times into the heart of an issue which may affect thousands of Lancaster County residents.

It is County Commissioner Jan Gauger's nature to understand every issue and to pinpoint the possible administrative details.

Sometimes the answers to her questions are forthright and clear; sometimes they are mere bureaucratic evasiveness and occasionally they are downright rude refusals.

And though occasionally frustrated, even angered by the responses, Mrs. Gauger seldom gives up the questioning.

Last week, county voters gave Mrs. Gauger a second term as 1st District county commissioner, much to the dismay of some of those she has questioned in the past.

Most of the elected county department heads actively campaigned against Mrs. Gauger, who they feel, sticks her nose into their business much too often.

They lost. She won. Thus the frustrating, sometimes silly, verbal battles between elected officials and the commissioners, particularly Mrs. Gauger, are bound to continue.

Mrs. Gauger may irritate people with her questioning; she may rub them the wrong way; on occasion she may refuse to compromise when compromise seems the best solution.

But county officials and others who have watched her over the past four years know she will not stop the questions nor the push toward greater County Board control.



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9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Second Sat. in the month

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J. Bragg's

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BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Brand names at work in Therien's paintings

By H. L. Hoffmaster

Star Staff Writer
A painter who is realistic, representational, illustrative, pop-op, superealistic and abstract either has a lot going for him or is an artistically awful amalgam.

Robert Therien has a lot going for him as he shows in the new Sheldon Art Gallery exhibit which continues through Dec. 5.

He paints with enormous boldness. Concepts and colors are visual loudspeakers with messages ranging from the no-message-at-all painting through subtlety to the obvious.

Therien, 31, a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, Minn., with further work at the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Wisconsin, now teaches at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

He has the touch, the overall control to make unlikely approaches work.

Few people would think of brand names as art but there they are throughout his paintings — Hinky Dinky, Scott's, Coast to Coast, Butterick patterns, Sunkist — and they either are the art or

are the counterpoints that illuminate and glow.

There's — "Hinky Dinky," commercialism, but not crass, art from a common sight.

— "Ouch," bright and frightful view of the cost of an auto accident which constantly keeps you off emotional balance.

— "Sunkist," unusual presentation of a can opener, a rose, an orange, dissected tire and grapes that tumble out of the painting.

— "Mustang," the car is ended but the gum-muck lingers on in a bit of a bitter consumerism comment.

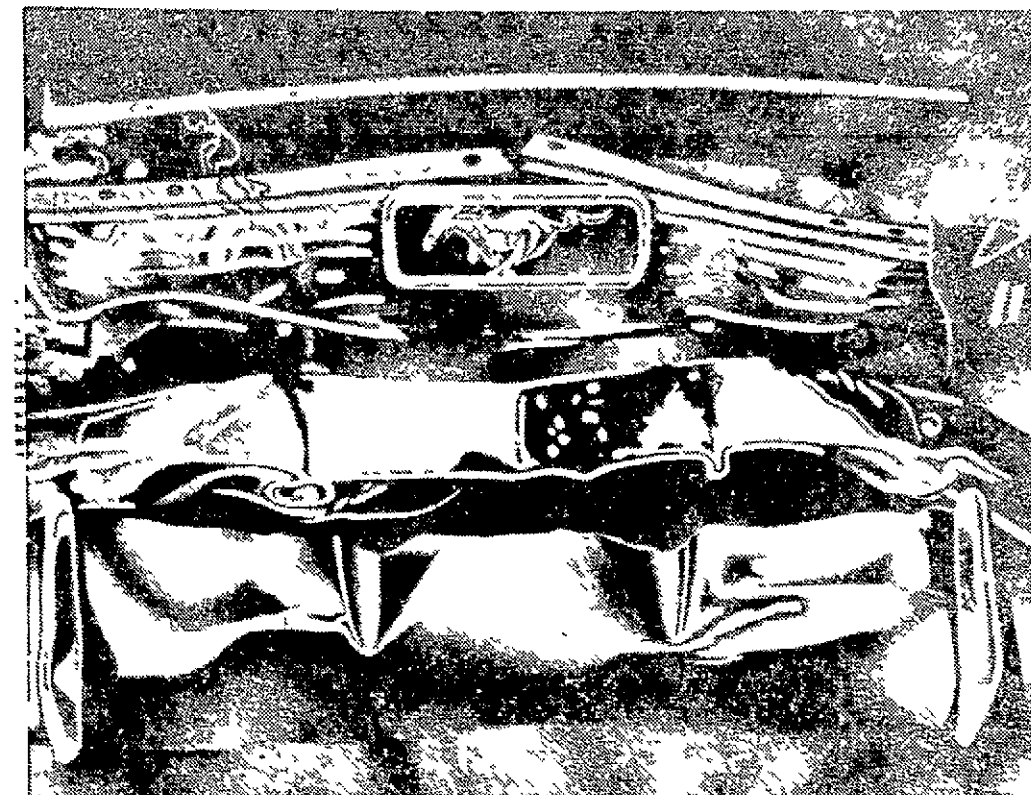
— "Green House," the natural vs. hot house world with a clear bias in behalf of neither.

— "Back Door," a statement of misuse, disuse or maybe just a drawing of a car's back door. Either way, it's a successful and considerable and muted change from the marvelously coordinated shouting of his paintings.

Therien may have too much the hand of an illustrator for some people and his techniques are seldom understated (thankfully), for he is design and impact oriented with an excited, exciting approach.



'Back Door' either a statement or a drawing of a car's back door.



'Mustang' a bit of a bitter consumerism comment.

Star photos by Frank Varga

Put your dummy play to the test

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Diamonds and North leads the ten of hearts. You win the trick with the queen and play the ace of diamonds on which South discards a club. How would you play the hand?

♠ AKJ ♠ 985
♥ AKQ ♥ 643
♦ AKJ1096 ♦ 7532
♣ J ♣ AQ10

Bridge

and play the jack of clubs to the ace. Then cash the A-K of hearts before exiting with a high trump. North must make a friendly return, whether he leads a spade to your A-K-J, a heart (handing you a ruff and discard), or a club (establishing a club trick in dummy on which you can discard the jack of spades).

It would be wrong to attempt either a spade or club finesse after South shows out on the first trump lead. Either play might succeed in a given case, but it would be wrong to rely on luck when there is a sure way to make the slam.

2. You start with eight tricks and the problem is to find a ninth. Oddly enough, you are sure to make the contract —

regardless of how the adverse cards are divided — if you invoke a very unusual play.

Let's first suppose you tried to establish the ninth trick by playing a low spade at trick two to dummy's ten. You would go down if South won the spade, returned a heart, and it turned out that North had five hearts to the king and the other missing spade honor.

This outcome can be avoided if you cash the ace of diamonds at trick two, cash three club tricks ending in dummy, play the queen of diamonds and discard the ace of hearts.

Once you do this, the contract is ice-cold. The defense cannot stop you from either getting to dummy to cash nine tricks or getting to your own hand to achieve the same result. You give away a trick by discarding the ace of hearts, but it comes back with interest.

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Personalize this soft shirt with your initials or first name. Just mail the separate flip tie in an attached envelope, indicating your choice of 20 monogramming colors. There's no extra charge. Shirt in WHITE polyester. Sizes 8-18. \$22

Natelsons at the Gateway

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SALE!

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Actual Values from \$160 to \$180
Friday & Saturday Only

\$119⁹⁰

You Save \$40 to \$60 on the year's most important fashion — Boot Length Leathers, all the favorite fall colors in Sizes 5-15 and 6-16. A small deposit holds your selection in Layaway or use your Natelsons Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Natelsons at the Gateway

No, he really didn't want to rob store

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) — Rickey Varecha took his butcher knife and his steel rod into the grocery and put them on the counter. He told the manager to call police — because he didn't really want to commit a robbery.

Varecha, 18, of Brownsville, Tex., told police he hadn't eaten in four days and was hitchhiking through the area when two men

offered him a ride, then told him to rob a bank or they would kill him.

"I told them to start killin', because I wasn't gonna rob no bank," he said. But the men then told him to rob a grocery instead. They gave him the knife, the rod and a rubber glove and instructed him to pull the knife on the manager, then hit the

man on the head when he turned toward the cash register.

While Varecha went into the store, the two men waited outside. They were later arrested and charged with attempted armed robbery.

"I'd been in trouble before and I wasn't too sure if anybody would believe me," he said later.

It's Sweater Time!

The multi-color stripes and classic look of this shetland wool sweater are great for all your favorite pants and gauchos. S, M, L \$24

to snuggle up to a chilly wind, wrap yourself in this bright multi-color sweater. The scarf and pouch pockets will keep you so warm! WHITE, MULTI STRIPE. S, M, L \$28

NATELSONS JUNIORS

at the Gateway

You're Someone Special at

Natelsons

4 pc. Wardrobers

Jacket + Shell + Pants + Long Skirt

Made to sell for much more!

Only **\$44⁹⁰** complete

Think of the exciting combinations you can create with this four piece ensemble! Choose from checks, tweeds and solid fabrics in washable polyester. Available in RUST, BLUE or WINE. Sizes 8-18. \$44.90

Natelsons at the Gateway

Exon still mum on Senate candidacy

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon said if he decides to run for Carl T. Curtis' U.S. Senate seat two years from now, he won't announce as a candidate until "the latter part of 1977."

Exon reminded that he's said before he "would likely" make the race, but "I've made no decision" yet.

The governor said he "received a great deal of urging" to run this year for retiring Sen. Roman Hruska's seat, but the inhibiting factors now will be the same in 1978:

First, Exon cited his family's wishes; however, his daughter will have graduated when Curtis' term expires, freeing the school continuity issue. Second, he'll have to assess "whether or not I'm needed in Washington, D.C., at that time" or if he should return to

private business.

Democrat Ed Zorinsky will only be a third of the way into his Senate term when fellow Democrat Exon might decide to run. Asked if Republican-dominated Nebraska would elect two senators of that stripe, Exon replied, "I think that's possible."

Given the crazy-quilt wins among both parties last week, Exon said, a Republican or Democratic registration apparently no longer gives anyone an automatic lead starting out "in any particular race."

Moreover, "It wouldn't be the worst thing in the world" to have two Democrats as Nebraska senators in the Democrat-controlled Congress with a sitting Democratic president, Exon said.

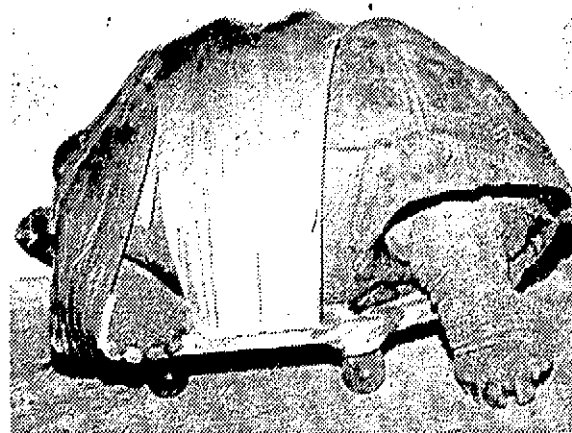
On other matters, the governor remarked: — He "will be voting for no tax increases" when the State Board of Equalization meets

Nov. 15 to set tax rates for calendar 1977.

— He will recommend "no increases in spending in the upcoming budget" the 1977 Legislature will consider. Exon has been working on the 1977-78 budget requests four to five hours daily. His goal for the Unicameral is to "exercise positive restraint," setting an example for other government units.

— The state budget is the "most important matter" next year, he said. He foresees a stronger economy than in 1976, but is urging caution because of agricultural sector instability and a "possible danger sign" of tax collections arriving in the form of inflated dollars.

— A cushion for the economy could be an indicator that Nebraska industry employment will improve.



Associated Press

Turtle wears a giraffe

This 260-pound tortoise is lumbering around on a skateboard after breaking his leg in an unsuccessful attempt to court his lady. The bandage holds the leg in place while he pushes himself around with his three good limbs.

National Guard will train in Mississippi this winter

About 600 Nebraska Army National Guard troops will undergo their two weeks of annual field training at Camp Shelby, Miss., next February.

Adj. Gen. Francis Winner said the first-ever training during the winter for such Nebraska troops should accommodate guardsmen, such as farmers, who find it difficult to attend summer camp.

"We're going to give it a try and see how much interest there is," Winner said.

Winner indicated he didn't expect criticism over training in Mississippi in the wake of a mock hanging incident at Ft. Benning, Ga. last May involving a black Nebraska guardsman and some Mississippi guardsmen.

"You can't make your winter and summer encampment plans on the basis of one unfortunate incident," he said.

Bond: Carter will do

Des Moines (UPI) — Saying voters will never have the choice between "absolute good and absolute evil," Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond said he was glad Jimmy Carter was elected president.

Bus driver wants to be shepherd

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my job. I am a bus driver in Tacoma, Wash. I can handle the traffic, but the people are driving me bananas. I've been driving a bus for four years now, and I don't know how I've lasted this long.

Can you give me some information on becoming a shepherd? A few months ago I read somewhere that there was a real need in the American Southwest for shepherds, but it was hard finding people who could cope with the isolation that went with the job.

Abby, all my life I've found it hard to deal with people. I crave isolation. I could go for weeks without seeing a human being and be perfectly content. I may be slightly weird, but this is me. Can you help me?

FED UP

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FED UP: Shepherds tending American flocks have traditionally been Basques imported from Spain and sheepman occasionally complain that the immigration quotas shut off their supply of herders. Write to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the name and address of sheep industry organizations. They'll tell you

what, if any, opportunities exist to herd sheep instead of people.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING AGAIN IN GREENWICH": No one said it better than Malcolm S. Forbes: "One thing that previous practice doesn't always make perfect: marriage."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Sears

Ask about Sears credit plans

SATURDAY SALE! 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

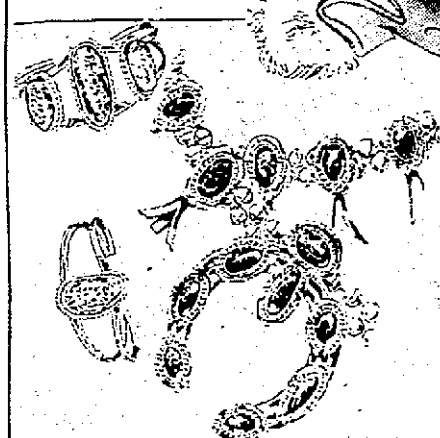
Most items at reduced prices

25% OFF! Children's Nightwear

Regular \$4.49 to \$5.49

3³⁶ to 4¹¹

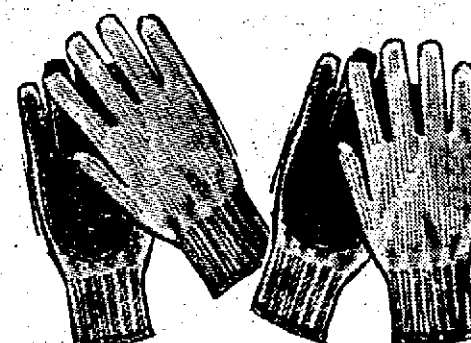
Warm nightwear—that's also fun nightwear. It's printed with all sorts of designs and characters that appeal especially to kids: Little girls' and boys' nightwear in soft knits. All flame resistant.



20% OFF

Entire Line of
Indian Jewelry
Regular \$6 to \$350

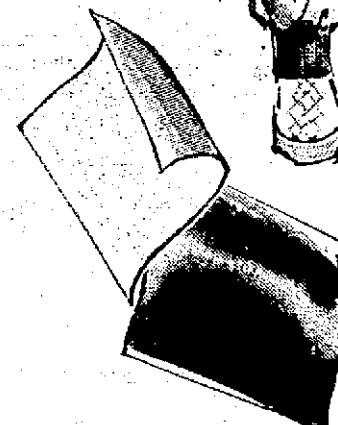
4⁸⁰ to \$280



Men's Vinyl Palm Knit Gloves

2⁹⁷
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- Vinyl Palm Knit Glove.
- Assorted Colors and Stripes.
- One size fits all.



9x12 inch Felt Pieces

15^c
each

60% rayon and 40% wool. Won't ravel. Easy to cut and sew. Good for crafts and making holiday decorations. Dry clean.

36-in. Felt for decorating.
choose from 3 colors

1⁴⁹
yard

Get ready for honey

Volunteers will be knocking on doors throughout the state selling jars of honey this Sunday. That is because it is Honey Sunday — an annual project to raise funds for Nebraska's 45,000 mentally handicapped citizens.

Dwayne Knuth, Honey Sunday coordinator for the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens, said he expects 1976 sales to exceed 100,000 bottles.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

BANISH BODY FAT

Get rid of excess fat and live longer with the NEW triple-action SUPER DORINEX Reducing Plan. Contains an amazing Hunger Tamer—clinically proven by a leading University Hospital.

Take this remarkable tablet before each meal and follow the Super Diet Plan. You don't have to battle your appetite. You are in control and you never miss a meal—even enjoy sensible snacks.

SUPER DORINEX is the comfortable appetite control way to lose weight. No crash diets—No strenuous exercise. Read and follow all package directions carefully. You lose the weight you want or your money back from manufacturer.

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THAT WAS TESTED AND PROVEN CLEANLY SUPERIOR

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- Sunkist Cleaners • 5605 O St. • 489-4270
- Van Sickle Point Co. • 1501 N. Cotner • 446-5023
- Victory Cleaners • 4317 N. 62nd • 446-2632
- Wagner's IGA • 3308 A St. • 477-3433

ASHLAND:

- Marcy & Co. • 1502 Silver • 944-3343

CRETE:

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IRS form 1040 more complex

Washington (AP) — If you thought it was tough filling out your income tax form last year, wait until you see the new 1040.

The Internal Revenue Service released copies of the new tax form Thursday with a message from IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander that "completing your return this year could be more difficult."

The new 1040 has about half a dozen differences from the 1975 form with the major change requiring all taxpayers to turn to mathematical skills to compute taxable income. This one change alone has IRS preparing to look for more arithmetic mistakes by taxpayers than last year, according to an IRS spokesman.

There were a number of changes also in the short form, 1040A, released several weeks ago.

In the past, many taxpayers using form

1040 had only to total up all of their income to arrive at an adjusted gross income figure and then refer to special tables to read their tax bills.

But the 1976 Tax Reform Act has replaced that system with one that requires all taxpayers to find their adjusted gross income in one of several steps. Then they subtract either standard or itemized deductions, and personal exemptions, to find what is known as taxable income before determining what the tax bill is.

A second complicating change on the new form involves the credit for personal exemptions. For 1975 this was a straight \$30 subtraction off taxes for each taxpayer and dependent.

This year, however, the credit is raised to \$35 and is made more complex by having to calculate which is greater: the \$35-per-

person or 2 per cent of taxable income up to a maximum of \$180 for most taxpayers, and \$90 for those who are married but file separately.

This calculation alone has added two lines to the 1040.

Taxpayers can expect to receive their forms in the mail a couple of weeks later than usual because of late passage of the Tax Reform Act. Alexander said the IRS is aiming for a mid-January postal delivery date for the forms.

Among other changes found on the basic 1040 form:

—Deletion of the sick pay income exclusion, which has been replaced by a more restrictive disability income exclusion.

—A line for a credit for child care expenses.

1040A U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1976

1. Single (Check only if you are single)

2. Married filing jointly (Check only if you are married and filing jointly)

3. Married filing separately (Check only if you are married and filing separately)

4. Unmarried head of household (See page 3 of instructions for details)

5. Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (See page 3 of instructions for details)

6. Other dependents (See page 3 of instructions for details)

7. Presidential Election (See page 3 of instructions for details)

8. Wages, salaries, tips, and other employee compensation (See page 3 of instructions for details)

9. Dividends (See page 3 of instructions for details)

10. Interest income (See page 3 of instructions for details)

11. Total (Add lines 6 through 10)

12. Taxable income (See page 3 of instructions for details)

13. Tax (See page 3 of instructions for details)

14. Refund (See page 3 of instructions for details)

15. Total (Add lines 13 and 14)

HEW secretary to be president of Alabama U.

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. F. David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for the past 15 months, plans to return here in January to resume his duties as president of the University of Alabama.

Dr. Richard Thigpen, acting chief executive officer of the university, told reporters Thursday Mathews told him this week he expects to be back in Alabama by the time President Ford leaves office Jan. 20.

Mathews, 40, took a leave of absence last year to join the Ford cabinet and was sworn as head of the sprawling HEW.

CARMICHAEL



Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Said Alexander Graham Bell: "Come in here, Mr. Watson. I want you."

He said this on the first telephone. Thus providing instant communication for millions of teen-agers who used to walk down the block to talk to their pals.

"Hello, is Andrea there?" "No, Miss. She'll return after taking the dog for a walk."

"Who's this?" "This is Fox, the butler, Miss Silver Fox."

I am the evening message taker. Good thing I have nerves like a bedspring.

We keep up communication inside the scatter with notes on the refrigerator door. The notes are held fast by flat magnetic holders — which also communicate a painted message. "A hug starts the day right." (Two painted worms are hugging each other.)

Message. "We are out of strorbary jam."

I didn't phone friends when I was in the communication age. The phone was serious business — Grandma listened in on the party line.

She said "I haven't heard so much goings-on since Hector was a pup." At the time I was a foxy Boy Scout (Fox Patrol Signal call, a foxy bark "Arf, arf.")

The Handbook for Boy Scouts told us how to communicate. It was mostly in sign language used by long ago Indians.

"Three rocks piled on top of each other means 'water nearby'."

Since we scouted in a park, you could plainly see the drinking fountain. But noblesse oblige. We piled three rocks a few feet away.

Youth will be served and the service is first-class. Brrnnnggg! "I'll get it! I'll get it! Hello? Yeah. Oh, nothing much. Wait a minute until I get on the phone in the other room. Dad, when I tell you, hang up. OK. Hang up." Slam!

There are communications too tender (?) too secret (?) for my ears?

For some reason, I should not pick up the phone when the teen-ager is home. When she's gone. OK. "Take all my messages. Say I'll call them back. OK? Bye. Be home in a sec."

I went out and poured myself a restorer of cooking sherry. The refrigerator hummed softly. The magnetized door held a stern message:

Write telephone calls here. Ask who's calling. If it's Harry tell him I'm not coming home.

"I opened the back door. (Man, it's cold these nights.) A big pumpkin moon was coming up over the hills. A smell of wood smoke in the air."

I called into the night: "Arf, arf."

But nobody answered.

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Aging commission reviews privately

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Commission on Aging has come under review by the regional aging office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for alleged fiscal and staffing problems during the past few months.

The commission met Thursday night with representatives of the regional office to discuss specific criticisms spelled out in a recently-released "assessment report."

The meeting was announced as a public meeting, but the commission decided to go into executive session, excluding all but commission members and staff and regional officials from Kansas City.

The motion to go into executive session came from Commissioner Ruth Blankenship of Omaha, who said "personnel problems" would be discussed.

Chairman Charles Evans of Hastings and Commissioner Dorothy Switzer of Lincoln cast the only votes of the eleven Commissioners present, against the motion.

Evans said the regional review was of "the performance of the agency," not a criticism of particular staff members.

Executive Director Glen Soukup told the commissioners he had received the opinion from the Nebraska attorney general that an executive session could be held either because personnel are involved or merely "because it's in the public interest."

The "assessment report," under question was prepared by the regional office after a review conducted on October 6 and 7.

The report states that the regional office has had "considerable anxiety" about the "immediate capability of the state agency to function" after "continued operation without an accountant in the face of near simultaneous loss of two other key program employees."

Two staff members, Roger Cole and John O. Robbins, resigned earlier this year claiming they were asked to resign by Soukup.

The report notes that a considerable amount of federal funds have been allowed to lapse by the commission staff due to failure to award grants, and that incomplete information was available on the grants which have been awarded.

In a staff reply to the report, Soukup said that several steps have been taken recently to correct fiscal problems:

An audit was conducted by the state auditor during September spelling out several weaknesses which the commission has agreed to correct.

The commission staff, together with the state auditor's office, has developed "an improved, more comprehensive fiscal system," effective immediately.

The reply said that efficiency in fund dispersal would be improved and better records would be kept on grants.

After a long search, Soukup said, an accountant was hired in late September.

The regional office report criticized "lack of communication between the commission and its constituencies," which the report defined as "directors of the area agencies and nutrition programs," who have become "distrustful of the Commission and its staff."

In the reply, Soukup said that "the only constituency the commission has is the elderly population of the state," and that area agencies are "created and accountable to" the commission.

Soukup said he does not believe the commission staff should discuss "official matters" with area agencies "prior to informing the commissioners."

One reason cited in earlier reports of low morale among aging agencies employees has been lack of communication with Soukup's office.

The regional office also said that, of five positions recently filled on the staff, "the secretarial position was filled by a white female and the professional positions were filled by white males," noting that no minorities were considered.

The reply said the Nebraska Merit System governs the commission's hiring. In this case, "apparently minorities either did not apply or did not score high enough to be placed on the eligible list from which we must hire."

He added that the regional office pressured his office to fill positions quickly when they became vacant, but also criticized him for not waiting until minorities applied.

The results of the executive session will be made public at the commission's Friday meeting.

U.S. also critical of Israeli policy

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The United States joined in a consensus Security Council statement Thursday that "strongly deplored" Israeli policies in occupied Arab territories as "an obstacle to peace."

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog accused the council of "anti-Semitic innuendoes" and rejected the statement as one-sided.

The statement specifically cited construction of Israeli settlements in Arab lands occupied in the 1967 Mideast war and expropriation of land and "transfer of populations" in Jerusalem.

It was the first time in five years the United States, the Israelis' best friend in the United Nations, joined in a declaration so critical of Israel.

But the statement echoed portions of a tough speech against Israeli occupation policies made by U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton last March.

That statement infuriated Israelis, and U.N. observers predicted another outburst of anti-American sentiment in Israel this time.

Thursday's consensus statement, read by Council President Jorge E. Illueca of Panama on behalf of all 15 council members, expressed "grave anxiety and concern over the present serious situation" in the occupied Arab territories.

It called on Israel to "refrain from any measures" that violate the Geneva Convention governing administration of occupied territories.

"In this regard the measures taken by Israel in the occupied Arab territories that alter their demographic composition or geographical nature and particularly the establishment of settlements are accordingly strongly deplored," the council declared.

The statement said the Israeli settlements would not be permitted to influence the outcome of any Israeli-Arab peace settlements, have "no legal validity" and "constitute an obstacle to peace."

The action of the statement

expected to provoke the strongest reaction dealt with Jerusalem, a city sacred to Jews, Moslems and Christians. Israel has vowed not to return the city to Arab rule.

The council declared all legislative and administrative actions by Israel in Jerusalem, including expropriation of land and transfer of populations, "are invalid." It urged Israel to "rescind all such measures already taken and to desist forthwith from taking any further action which tends to change the status of Jerusalem."

The statement concluded a council session called to hear an Egyptian complaint about "the dangerous and explosive situation" in the Israeli-occupied territories. The debate began Nov. 1.

Herzog rejected the statement as "illustrative of the biased selectivity, one-sidedness and political expedience which motivate statements or resolutions" in the Security Council.

"Let me make it quite clear," Herzog said. "No amount of threats, no amount of brow-beating, no amount of biased and one-sided resolutions, no amount of anti-Semitic innuendoes will change our basic attitude or will influence us in any way."

The council statement also spoke out against "any act of profanation of the holy places, religious buildings and sites." Herzog complained that the statement made no mention of the desecration of Jewish sacred objects by Arab Moslem mobs Oct. 3 in the town of Hebron in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Arabs were incensed by reports that Israelis had desecrated a Koran, the Moslem holy book, at the Tomb of Abraham, sacred to both Jews and Moslems.

Israeli officials denied a Koran had been desecrated.

Albert W. Shriver Jr., the U.S. representative in the debate, agreed in his statement with the Israeli contention that the debate had been "one-sided."

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Lincoln man charged with fraud

New York (UPI) — Ten men including one Lincolnite were charged Thursday with taking part in a \$1.5 million nationwide securities fraud that had its most serious impact on stock purchases in the Des Moines, Iowa, area.

A federal indictment said the defendants inflated the common stock of Industries International Inc., a now-bankrupt manufacturing firm located near Denver.

Before trading could be stopped by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the indictment charged, the defendants, in a matter of days, disposed of thousands of shares on the unsuspecting public and "reaped windfall profits."

Industries International stock went from 50 cents to \$6.50 a share in less than a month on the over-the-counter market in late February and early March, 1973.

The windfall profits, together with "black-

market" sales of the stock that occurred even after trading was suspended, totaled \$1.5 million, the indictment said.

"Much of the loss fell on victims in the Des Moines area, where the conspirators centered some of their heaviest touting of the stock," the indictment said.

In announcing the indictment, U.S. Attorney Robert Fiske said eight other defendants in the case already have pleaded guilty to participation in one or more aspects of the alleged fraud.

Those indicted Thursday were Arnold N. Mahler, Melville, N.Y.; Dean H. Ubben, Lincoln, Neb.; Billy B. Lovejoy, Des Moines; Marvin Greenberg, Los Angeles; Maurice Rind, New York; Lawrence Bialek, Denver; John J. Hughes, Des Moines; Jarrold Backmann, Lakewood, Colo.; Billy Joe Knight, Des Moines and Michael Dupzar, North Brunswick, N.J.

The alleged fraud began in June, 1971,

when Industries International, formerly a small machine job-shop, fraudulently acquired the licensing rights to a new pneumatic industrial pump.

From that time on, the indictment charged, the defendants stimulated an artificial demand for the firm's stock by fraudulently touting the company's capability to manufacture and market the pump.

The touting tactics, the indictment said, included the use of false and forged financial statements. Fraudulent legal opinions and bribed brokers were used to create an illegal market for sale and distribution of the stock, the indictment said.

All 10 defendants were charged with using the mail and telephones to commit the fraud.

The defendants, with the exception of Bialek, were accused of selling unregistered stock and scheming to defraud the public with the offer and sale of securities.

Floral orders pour in for Smokey's funeral

Capitan, N.M. (UPI) — Floral shops are receiving orders for memorial flowers for Smokey Bear's funeral services next week, but the State Parks and Recreation Department suggested Thursday something more permanent should be donated.

Norma Phillips, owner and manager of the Art and Flower Nook in nearby Ruidoso, said she had received several orders for flowers for the services next Wednesday. She said she expected more orders.

But the Parks and Recreation Department, and the wife of Capitan Mayor Jay Johnston, suggested donations should be made to the Smokey Bear Museum in lieu of flowers.

Smokey Bear, found as a frightened and burned cub in the Lincoln National Forest near Capitan in 1950, was the nation's forest fire prevention symbol until his retirement last year. Smokey, replaced by a younger cub, died Tuesday at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

Smokey's body was returned to Capitan and buried at the Smokey Bear Historical State Park Tuesday night. Services are scheduled at the Park Wednesday.

Mrs. Phillips said two of the floral orders came from Texas — one from the Three Rivers Volunteer Fire Department and one from the employees of a floral shop in Dallas.

She said the Dallas floral shop employees told her Smokey had been their childhood hero.

Uranium contracts approved in OPPD nuclear fuel project

Omaha (AP) — Three contracts for the purchase and preparation of uranium to be used as nuclear fuel at the Fort Calhoun Station won approval Thursday of the Omaha Public Power District board.

The largest of the contracts is with the Homestake Mining Co., for the purchase of 220,000 pounds of uranium to be used in the first fuel core of the second unit at Fort Calhoun.

OPPD's share of the uranium contract is about \$4.6 million under its joint ownership agreement with the Nebraska Public Power District.

Also approved by the board was a contract with Allied Chemical Corp. for conversion of 220,000 pounds of uranium oxide to uranium hexafluoride.

A spokesman said it will then be enriched and fabricated into nuclear fuel elements which can be used in the first fuel core for Fort Calhoun II. OPPD's share of this contract is \$175,000.

The board approved a contract totaling about \$1.3 million with Combustion Engineering, Inc. The contract is for the fabrication of nuclear fuel into elements which can be used in the fourth reloading of the Fort Calhoun Station, Unit No. 1, in 1978.

In other action, the board:

- Authorized a contract for \$42,395 with Falcon Steel Co. of Kaufman, Tex., for purchase of four 151,000 steel transmission line structures to help accommodate a new secondary treatment facilities in Omaha.

- Authorized execution of a two-phase agreement with the city of Tekamah. The district will be paid about \$335,000 per year to provide Tecumseh's total electrical requirements. OPPD will pay Tecumseh about \$68,000 a year for standby generation.

- Approved a union settlement with Lodge No. 31 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. The proposed 11 month contract, covering 41 employees, provides for a 7.86 per cent wage increase.

- Approved a five-year contract with the Nebraska Ash Co. to remove all the ash produced by the North Omaha Power Station for 70 cents per ton.

College considers hospital purchase

Union College and the Central Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Lincoln have voiced interest in buying Lincoln General Hospital if the city decides to sell or put the property up for bids.

Academic dean Dean Hubbard has stated

that the church and college would benefit from the acquisition and has the funds to buy the property, valued at \$11 million.

Hubbard said that the college wants to expand its education and training in areas related to health care, dovetailing them with the school's traditional liberal arts mission.

Liz to give top priority to her upcoming marriage

Lexington, Va. (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor said Thursday she will continue acting but give top priority to her upcoming marriage to former Navy Secretary John W. Warner — even though he's not sure he can support her.

Miss Taylor told reporters at Virginia Military Institute she and Warner are waiting for their mothers — both in their 80s — to set the

date for their marriage, her seventh and his second.

Asked if he can support Miss Taylor in the style to which she is accustomed, Warner said he hoped so, but looking at her, said, "If I can't, perhaps she will support me."

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By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Guy Ingles didn't plan to give 165 early-rising football fans a high school scouting report

But Nebraska's freshman coach ended up delivering one in a question-and-answer session at a Thursday morning Cornhusker preview review breakfast at the Nebraska Center

Ingles indicated he had seen Creighton Prep play four games this season. He



Randy Brooks
Prep running back

forecasted some monumental Friday problems for Lincoln Southeast. Friday night in the state Class A championship game against Prep at Seacrest Field

"Randy Brooks does not touch the ball that much for Prep," Ingles noted, "but when he does, I've seen him do things that are downright amazing."

Brooks, Nebraska's all-time leader in the 180-yard low hurdles with an 18.8 in last spring's state track finals, leads Prep's rushing attack with 734 yards and a 6.7 per carry average.

How important is tradition?

If tradition means anything, Creighton Prep should have a truckload of confidence Friday night when the Junior Bluejays battle Lincoln Southeast at Seacrest Field for the Class A state football championship.

Prep has won or shared 10 Sunday Journal and Star state football titles — in 1940, '43, '53, '55, '58, '59, '60, '63, '64 and '69.

The Junior Bluejays have finished runnerup four times — in 1947, '54, '56 and '70.

Southeast has won one state football championship. Frank Solich guided the Knights to the 1970 title. They finished ahead of Prep that year.

"That tremendous speed has allowed him to do things Omaha hasn't seen since Johnny Rodgers," Ingles said. "He's a slightly built kid, so he doesn't have Rodgers' strength. But he has some of the same kind of qualities as a running back."

Ingles offered equally high praise for Prep defensive end Scott Sherry. "From what I've seen," Ingles said, "if Sherry has a good game, Southeast better watch out. He can make life miserable for people."

Perhaps statistically, the Lincoln breakfast crowd did not press Ingles for a prediction on Friday night's championship showdown.

The Knights realize what they are up against. Southeast defensive end Ross Loudonback, for instance, calls Prep's

power sweep a convoy.

"They get those guards to pulling and the quarterback to join in after he pitches the ball and, all of a sudden, they have five or six guys out there on that sweep," Loudonback said.

"I know one thing from watching films. This is going to be one close football game," added Loudonback.

Loudenback is convinced the Knights have the ammunition to accomplish the mission. Southeast has shut out five opponents this season, including all three city foes. The Knights also have blanked Millard and semifinal playoff opponent Grand Island. Prep shut out its first four opponents of the season.

The Knights have achieved a sound



Jim Waterbury
Knight defensive end

defense despite losing linebacker Will Hewitt, the city's leading tackler last season, to a knee injury midway through the season.

"I think everyone tries that much harder, knowing Willie isn't in there," linebacker Don Gibbons said of Hewitt, one of his closest friends. "He helps me a lot, gives me confidence on the sideline. Deep inside, I know it hurts him that he can't play defense. But he doesn't let it show."

Southeast coach Frank Solich views Friday's matchup almost even up.

"They remind me so much of our personnel, especially in the skill positions," he observed. "They have the good throwing, good running quarterback like our Ed Davis and the breakaway running backs like our Larry Gilliland."

Solich compares Prep's wing-T power offense to his own team's more diversified attack.

Playoff Pairings

ALL GAMES FRIDAY

Class A

Creighton Prep (8-2) vs. Lincoln Southeast (7-1-2), Seacrest Field 7:30 p.m.

Class B

Grand Island Central Catholic (7-1-2) at Schuyler (9-1), 7:30 p.m.

Class C-1

Tekamah Herman (10-0) vs. Centennial (10-0) at Waco 7:30 p.m.

Class C-2

Alma (10-0) vs. St. Edward (8-4-1), Pawnee Park 6:30 p.m.

Class D

Wobach (11-1) at Alliance St. Agnes (9-0) 7:30 p.m. (NST)

Eight-Man

Wheatland (10-0) at Hampton (10-0), 2:30 p.m. (NST) Prep editor Randy York's selections are in bold type.

Pius X's Genrich knows foes

Scottsbluff — Few coaches know the state high school volleyball tournament field the way Lincoln Pius X coach Sandi Genrich does.

And not just in Class B, where her Thunderbolts are vying for a state championship when the meet opens its two-day stand at Nebraska Western College Friday.

Since Pius X dropped from Class A to Class B for the first time this year, the 'Bolts play such a diverse schedule they've locked horns with five of the state meet participants in the lower three classes, B, C and D.

While not playing any Class A tournament teams, one of Pius' two losses in its 20-2 regular season came to Beatrice, a near qualifier in the district that sent defending Class A champion Lincoln High back to defend its title.

Each of the five tournament-bound teams to play Pius this year also lost to the Thunderbolts.

"Our tournament bracket looks really rugged," Genrich says. "Omaha Mercy and Norris are both in the other bracket, and

we've beaten both of those teams easily." Ogallala, 16-1, and York, Pius' first opponent in a 6:15 p.m. game Friday, are the two teams Genrich says will be the toughest.

York's entry into the meet and pairing against Pius caught Genrich completely by surprise. She was expecting Seward to qualify from that district.

"I thought Seward was one of the best teams in the state at district time," Genrich says. "That really came as a surprise."

"I've got to think York is a very good volleyball team," she adds. "I'm sure they'll play us the same way they played Seward, everything to gain and nothing to lose."

York also owns the only win over Class B top-seed Ord. The Dukes stopped a 15 game winning streak with a semifinal win over Ord in the Central 10 playoffs.

In Class C, Genrich sees Hastings St. Cecilia as a definite championship threat entering the tourney at 19-2 with one loss to Pius in the Hastings tournament.

"Anytime you've got jumpers like Nancy Kindig and Pat Gieason (both track gold medal winners)," Genrich says, "they really get up in the air to spike. The ball comes straight down at you."

Pius also inflicted the only loss to Class D Hordville in a 20-1 season, also at the Hastings tournament.

Pius' only other loss besides Beatrice was to Class D Douglas in the Peru Invitational.

"I really think it's between us, York and Ogallala," she says. "And we're all in the same bracket."

"But I've told my girls," she adds. "It really doesn't make any difference who you play. Whether it's the toughest at the beginning of the tournament or the end, you've got to beat them all to win it."

Pius left for Scottsbluff from Lincoln Wednesday night for the benefit of Genrich not the team.

While Lincoln High's coach Joyce Johnson just had a baby last week and will most

Turn to Volleyball, Page 18

Freshmen to test ISU

Nebraska's freshman football team will attempt to get back on the winning track Friday when the Huskers battle the Iowa State Junior Varsity at Ames.

The game will be played in ISU Stadium, which is located next to the Cyclone's Hilton basketball coliseum, and the kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m. not 1:30 p.m. as was originally announced.

The Huskers are 3-1 on the year, losing Oct. 29 to the Kansas JV's 19-18, which was the first Cornhusker loss in 14 games since 1973 when Missouri beat the Cornhuskers 24-22.

Iowa State is 2-2, beating the University of Nebraska-Omaha JV's 20-0 and Iowa Lakes Community College 41-21. The Cyclones have lost to the Missouri JV's 40-10 and to the Kansas State JV's 13-7.

"This will be our last game of the year and it will be interesting

to see if we can bounce back from the Kansas loss," NU frosh head coach Guy Ingles said. "Our freshman program isn't used to losing games so I'm certainly hoping for the best Friday."

Starting lineups

NEBRASKA	POS	IOWA STATE
Muller	TE	Leafblad
Casscedeno	LT	McCauley
Kneuten	LG	Wilson
Grice	RG	Bockman
Schleusener	RE	Henrickson
Bruce	RT	Meckstroth
LeFever	SE	Rabunette
Humphrey	QB	Scott
Jushring	RB	Johnson
Wagner	FB	Stevens
McCrady	WB	Muller
DEFENSE		
Fischer	LE	Nissen
Penick	LT	Hanover
Macht	JG	Cheesebrough
England	RE	Resnik
Heidrick	LB	Ronczkowski
LeFever	LB	Jacobs
Baker	LB	Sobers
Nash	ALB	Quick
Frel	CB	Valasek
Doobe	CB	Richmark
Keith	S	Lentake

NU's Phillips to miss trip

Nebraska's football team will be without the services of starting left end Ray Phillips Saturday when the Cornhuskers face Iowa State in Ames.

Phillips, who suffered a back injury in last week's 14-10 Nebraska win over Oklahoma State, was left off the travel roster head coach Tom Osborne released Friday morning.

Phillips' post will be filled by Tony Samuel, who moves over from his normal right end spot. George Andrews will move into the starting role vacated by Samuel. Reserve end Randy Ruck was added to the traveling squad as a backup.

Also making the trip is off-injured I-back Dave Gillespie. Gillespie, who saw his last action in the Kansas State contest five weeks ago, is bothered by a hamstring injury.

Rene Anderson, George Andrews, Monte Anthony, Richard Berns, Keith Bishop, Dan Brock, Dave Butterfield, Jeff Carpenter, Kevin Clark, Barry Cotten, Curtis Craig, Tom Davis, Dottie Donnell, Mark Dufresne, Al Eversand, Earl Everitt, Percy Elchebeger, Vince Ferragamo, Mike Fritz, Randy Garcia, Reg Gatt, Dave Gillespie, Jeff Hansen, Ted Harvey, Gary Higgs, Steve Hollis, Greg Jorgensen, Lee Kutz, Pat Lehigh, Randy Lessman, Steve Lindquist, Bob Lingenfelter, Chuck Mallin, Tom Orr, Cleo Piller, Jim Piller, Randy Porsch, Ron Pruitt, Jeff Pullen, Randy Rick, Tony Samuel, Dan Schmidt, Dave Sharpen, Kent Smith, Tom Sorley, Len South, Byron Stewart, Keith Steward, Bobby Thomas, Larry Valasek, Ron Vandermeer, Stan Waldemire, Larry Weinmeister, James Wigdman, Kerry Young.

250 matmen in Lincoln for AAU test

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports writer

Thirteen years ago most of the 30 entries in the Great Plains AAU Freestyle Wrestling championships came from Nebraska's team coached by Orval Borgalli. But since then the meet has grown to become the largest freestyle wrestling meet in the country besides the national championships.

This Friday and Saturday, the 14th annual meet sponsored by the AAU and run by meet director Newt Copple, AAU Wrestling chairman will host over 250 wrestlers from all over the country at the new NU Sports Center indoor track.

The tournament, used as a selection process for the U.S. team that will compete in Tbilisi, USSR, in January of 1977, will run the two days with sessions at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days. The finals will be Saturday at 7 p.m.

The meet also represents the best of the Big Eight Conference, with teams from Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, possibly Oklahoma and Missouri.

Other team entries include Iowa, with coach Dan Gable, a former Olympic gold medal winner. Wisconsin, Oregon, Southern Illinois, San Diego State, San Jose State, Arizona State, coached by Bobby

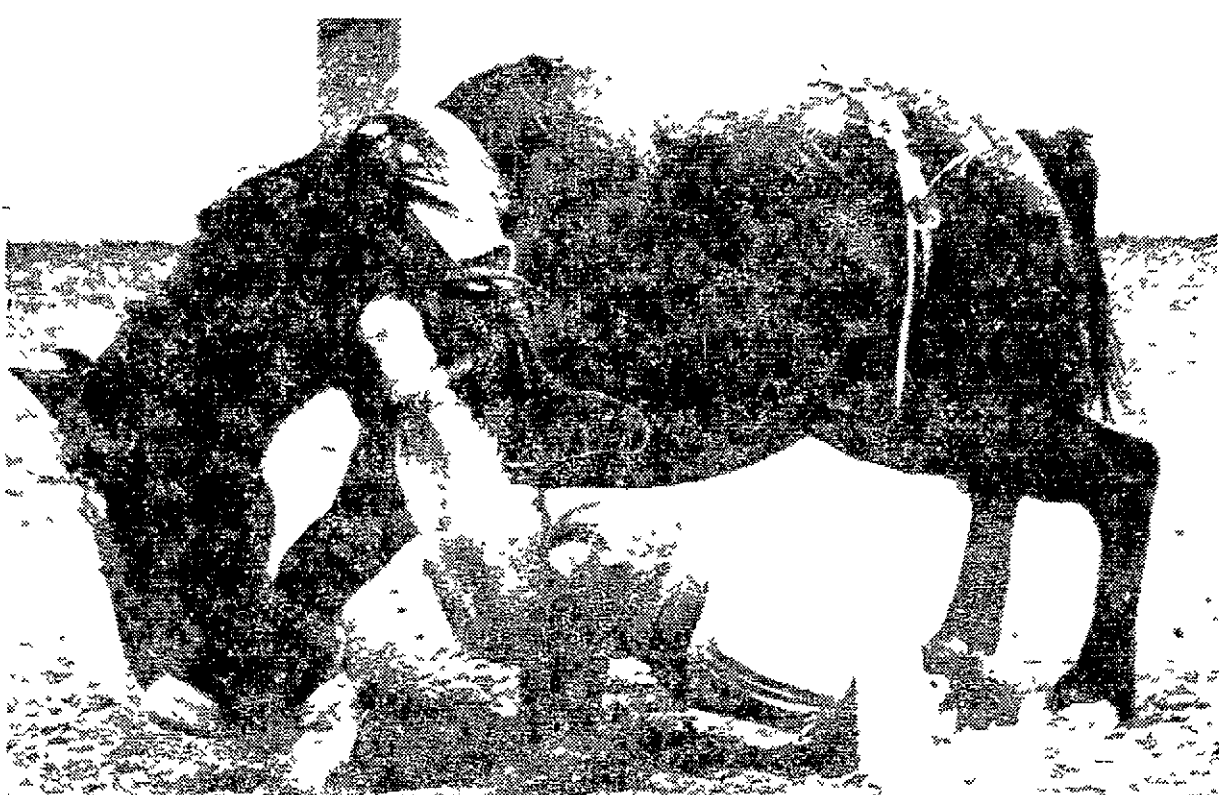
Douglas, who helped coach the U.S. team this summer, and the Athletes in Action among others. Last year winners in individual weight classes included Ben Peterson who won a silver medal in Montreal. Stan Dziedzic, who won a bronze and drew more National champions, past World team members and wrestlers vying for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team than ever in the history of the meet.

The meet will attract the top wrestlers again this year with heavyweight Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State hoping to defend his title 125-pounder Joe Corso of Iowa, and defending NCAA champion Tom Hazel of Oklahoma.

One star wrestler who apparently will compete is Wade Schalles, three-time NCAA champion and now an assistant coach at South Dakota University. Schalles will compete in the 163-pound division.

The meet also attracts the top officials in the world.

The meet will be the debut Orval Borgalli's Husker squad of 34 wrestlers Court Vinang, a 150-pound sophomore, and Tim Guthrie, a 118-pound freshman, both of Midwest City, Okla., along with veteran Huskers Bill Hoffman and Pat Arthur "have a good chance of scoring well in the meet," according to Borgalli.



Associated Press

Rough landing for Meridian cowpoke

Barry Johnson, of Meridian, Neb., was thrown from his horse during bareback riding competition at the

American Royal Rodeo at Kansas City. A foul was called against the horse and Johnson was given another try.

State colleges on the last lap

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

It's the last lap and there's a lot of catching up to do for some teams while others are hoping to hold on to strong seasons and conference titles.

Kearney has already grabbed a share of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference crown, gaining a tie with Fort Hays State, which has a 5-1 record in the CSIC and is 5-4 overall, and Missouri Southern, which is 4-1 and 8-1.

Kearney, 4-1 and 7-1 overall, lost its second game of the season to Fort Hays, but has gone on to six straight wins.

The Antelopes have two games left: hosting Northern State of South Dakota and closing the season with Wayne Kearney would win its fifth

straight Nebraska College Conference crown with a win over Wayne. The Wildcats have scored two consecutive shutouts in a 3-6 season. Wayne hosts Ashland College this weekend.

First year Doane coach Joe Glenn will be hoping his Tigers can close out the season at 5-0 with a win over Peru this Saturday. The Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak with a NIAC win over Dana last week.

Other Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams closing out their seasons this Saturday include Midland, one of the three conference co-champions, at Westmar, Concordia, seeking its first win of the season against Concordia III and Hastings at Sterling, Kan. Hastings, now 6-3 overall and

ued for the NIAC title with Midland and Nebraska Wesleyan has already given coach Wendell Maupin his best season record in five years at the school.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha finally seems to be getting a break from a suicide schedule as the Mavericks finish a long season by hosting St. Cloud State.

Although the Mavericks have set 10 offensive records — three by quarterback John Smolks and four by receiver Danny Fulton UNO has lost its last eight games. Six of those eight losses were to teams rated at one time or another in the top 10 of the NCAA Div. II and last week's 52-7 loss came at the hands of top-rated Northern Michigan. The St. Cloud Huskies are 4-6

officially, and on the field they are 8-2. The Huskies forfeited their first four games due to an ineligible player.

Fulton, who has accumulated 1,398 yards in receiving and needs just 125 yards for a new national record. And the UNO offense needs 371 yards to set a school record for total offense in one season. The Mavericks have scored an impressive 226 points for 10 games but have allowed 377 points scored against them.

Selections
Last week's selections of "our correct" and two wrong bring the season total to 41 correct and 26 in correct. No bad considering the typical state college season. This week's selections in boldface include: Northern State at Kearney, Midland at Westmar, Hastings at Sterling, Kan., Ashland at Wayne, Doane at Peru, St. Cloud State at UNO and Concordia at Concordia, Ill.

Phoenix topples Pacers, 108-98

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns scored 11 straight points in the closing minutes of the first quarter to break open a close game and went on to record a 108-98 victory over the Indiana Pacers Thursday night.

Game scoring honors went to Indiana's Billy Knight with 24.

Scrambled race would be averted by NU win over Cyclones

If the Big Eight Conference games turn out the way I've got them tabbed this weekend — it won't happen — but do you realize a six-way tie for the league championship is still possible.

I admit it's a little far-fetched, but try this on for size. Six teams ending with a 4-3 record in conference play, leaving only the two Kansas schools on the outside looking in.

You aren't going to like the first necessary ingredient to such a scrambled finish, because the Cornhuskers would have to lose both of their remaining games with Iowa State and Oklahoma.

The rest of it would have to go like this:

Oklahoma State loses to Kansas State but beats Iowa State; Oklahoma loses to Missouri and beats Nebraska; Colorado loses to Kansas and beats Kansas State; Missouri beats Oklahoma and loses to Kansas; Iowa State beats Nebraska and loses to Oklahoma State; Kansas beats Colorado and Missouri; and Kansas State beats Oklahoma State and loses to Colorado.

How would you like to be the Orange Bowl selection committee if that were to occur?

Nebraska, the only team currently with just one loss, can prevent all the speculation that has been going on in recent weeks by winning its final two games. The immediate key game comes Satur-



Sports Signals

By Virgil Parker

day when the Cornhuskers travel to Ames to meet Iowa State. "Iowa State would really put the race in a turmoil by winning that one," Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas admits. "If that happened, we could wake up Sunday morning and find as many as five teams tied for first place."

We see the Huskers taking the first step in preventing such a mess, however, with a seven-point, 28-21, victory in Ames.

That many points for the Cyclones may seem a lot to boosters of Nebraska's stingy Black Shirt defense, but Iowa State is an explosive "big play" team. They may be held to three plays and a

punt several times, but suddenly it will be bang — and a long-bomb touchdown on a scrambling quarterback option play or a breakaway run by tailback Dexter Green.

Nebraska's offense should be able to move than keep pace. It oughta be a heckuva game for the spectator lucky enough to have a ticket.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight, I like Missouri, Oklahoma State and Colorado.

Take the last two first. They're the easy ones. Ohio State goes against winless K-State. And pity the poor Wildcats. Once again they have to face a team that is mad over losing the week before and out to alone for the loss. It'll be lopsided. About 35-10 I'd say.

Colorado still has title hopes and they get the Nolan Cromwell-less Jayhawks at home in Boulder. Kansas won't be able to keep pace, although it may prove to be a wide open affair. Colorado 31, Kansas 24.

Picking Missouri over Oklahoma in Norman may seem like an upset, but Oklahoma State already has shown that the Sooners can be beaten at home. If you follow Missouri's "up one week, down the next" pattern, this is supposed to be the Tigers "down" week. The

fact that I think they'll be "up" for two weeks in a row may be the biggest upset of all.

A look at other major conferences and areas around the country.

Big Ten: Michigan over Illinois, Ohio State over Minnesota, Indiana over Wisconsin, Purdue over Iowa, Michigan State over Northwestern.
Southeastern: Georgia over Auburn, Florida over Kentucky, Notre Dame over Alabama, Mississippi over Tennessee, LSU over Mississippi State, Vanderbilt over Air Force.
Southwest: Texas over TCU, Texas Tech over SMU, Texas A&M over Arkansas, Baylor over Rice, Houston over Texas Tech.
Pac Eight: UCLA over Oregon State, Southern Cal over Washington, California over Washington State, Stanford over Oregon.
Western Athletic: Arizona over Colorado State, Arizona State over Utah, New Mexico over BYU, Wyoming over Texas, El Paso.
Atlantic Coast: Wake Forest over Clemson, North Carolina State over Duke, North Carolina over Virginia, South Carolina over Wake Forest.
East: Pitt over West Virginia, College over Army, Brown over Columbia, Yale over Harvard, Georgia Tech over Wake Forest, Boston College over Syracuse, Penn State over Cornell, Princeton over Dartmouth, Villanova over Holy Cross.
South: Memphis State over Louisville, Penn State over Miami, Fla., Virginia Tech over Richmond, Rutgers over Tulane, William & Mary over Chapel Hill, Lafayette over Davidson, East Carolina over Furman.
Midwest: Wichita State over Indiana State, Ball State over Western Michigan, Bowling Green over Southern Illinois, Cincinnati over Ohio U., Tulsa over Drake, Kent State over Miami, O.
SW & Rocky Mts: Texas State over Florida State, New Mexico State over Lamar, Arkansas State over Texas-Arlington, Idaho over Montana, San Diego State over Utah State, New Mexico State over Fresno State.
Far West: Montana State over Hawaii, Long Beach State over Fullerton State, San Jose State over Pacific.

Sports Digest

Switch hitting catcher Butch Wynegar of Minnesota and first baseman Jason Thompson of Detroit led the voting in a poll of major league players, managers and coaches for the 1976 Rookie Team of the Year.

Wynegar was chosen on 49 ballots and Thompson had 47. The rest of the team includes second baseman Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees, third baseman Jerry Royster of Atlanta, shortstop Garry Templeton of St. Louis, outfielders Larry Herndon of San Francisco, Tom Poquette of Kansas City and Chet Lemon of the Chicago White Sox. Pitchers named were right-hander Mark Fidrych of Detroit and left-hander Jerry Augustine of Milwaukee.

Other baseball

Chicago White Sox president Bill Veeck will undergo corrective surgery for back and neck problems, his office said. Veeck has been hospitalized with the flu.

Football

The New York Jets, tired of being thrown out of Shea Stadium until the World Series is over, are contemplating moving to the Jersey Meadowlands next season to share the new facility with the New York Giants. The Mets control the lease of Shea and won't let the NFL club use the field because they say it would ruin the turf.

Mike Carey's doctor says the USC defensive back is making an "excellent recovery" from his exploratory surgery for Hodgkin's Disease and may be well enough to join his teammates on the sidelines in a post-season bowl game.

Other sports

Dave Cowens' father said his son's leave-of-absence from the Boston Celtics is "Open-ended" but added, "I feel sure he will go back to the Celtics."

The University of Nebraska-Omaha wrestling team has elected tri-captains for the upcoming season. Head coach Mike Palmisano said seniors Don Cahill, Steve Burch and junior Gary Baldwin were chosen because of the closeness of the team vote.



Willie Shoemaker ponders lost race.

1957 Derby: one that got away

New York (AP) — Willie Shoemaker has ridden 7,151 horses to victories for more than \$60 million in prize money — a seemingly unreachable all-time record — but he still lives in the shadow of the one that got away.

"Most people remember me not for the races I've won but as the guy who blew the 1957 Derby," the 95-pound jockey said Thursday with mixed amusement and resignation.

"If you ask 100 people today, 90 wouldn't know who won that Derby but they would know who lost. It's human nature. It's something I have learned to live with."

Riding Gallant Man, Shoemaker misjudged the finish line in a stretch duel with Bill Hartack, on Iron Liege, and stood up in the saddle before reaching the finish line. Iron Liege won by a nose.

Deeply tanned and fit with only a few streaks of gray in his dark hair to attest to his 45 years, Shoemaker was in New York—timidly, almost reluctantly—plugging his autobiography—"The Shoe," the story of the most successful jockey of all time.

"I didn't much want to write the book, but I was pressured into it," he said. "I agreed, if they would use more pictures than words."

The publishers did, and so the book is an ideal testimonial to the man himself, the "Silent Shoe"—succinct, earthy, unpretentious, frank.

The Gallant Man-Iron Liege incident occupies a full chapter.

"What most people overlook is that I was never in the lead in the race," he said. "A nose was as close as I got to Iron Liege. Even though Gallant Man was the kind of horse who'd relax if you stood up on him at the finish, I am not sure he relaxed that day."

"He was trying hard before we got there, but he was beginning to hang a little bit. I don't try to defend what I did. I made a mistake. It didn't bother me that much—those things happen—but I felt bad about Mr. Lowe (Ralph Lowe, the owner) and all the people who bet on the horse."

Recalling the error, Shoemaker said two factors probably contributed to it. One was his subconscious, stemming from a strange premonition by Lowe. The other was unfamiliarity with the course. The Churchill Downs finish line was a sixteenth of a mile

further up the track than the courses on which he had been racing.

He arrived in Louisville on the night before the Derby and had dinner with Lowe and trainer Johnny Nerud. Lowe told him of a dream he had the night before in which a jockey misjudged the finish line, costing him the race.

"I told Mr. Lowe, 'Don't worry about that. It's never going to happen to me.' But it did."

Shoemaker is the fabulous Tom Thumb of sports, a mighty mite who still dominates his sport at an age when many athletes are groping for the rocking chair, a pipe and comfortable shoes.

Only last week-end he rode to two stakes victories at Santa Anita, with purses of \$350,000 and \$100,000 giving him a record payday of \$31,929. They boosted his career stakes victories to 687.

While he refuses to set goals for himself, retirement seems the farthest thing from his mind.

"Eight thousand victories?" he said in answer to a question. "I have never thought about it. I don't think about records and goals. Records are made to be broken."

Song battle hymn for Pitt

Pittsburgh (UPI) — If you're forced to listen to any song long enough, chances are good you're going to begin to hate it — and perhaps even any image that the words conjure up.

This week, therefore, Pitt Coach Johnny Majors has been force-feeding his top-ranked Panthers the mellow strains of John Denver's "Country Road," a ballad which sings the praises of West Virginia.

He's trying to strengthen what already is a deep hatred of the archrival Mountaineers who invade Pitt Stadium Saturday for a sellout game on regional television.

The song has been blasting at the players over and over again from a tape player at Pitt Stadium during every practice session, stopping only when the coaches needed a few minutes of quiet to give instructions.

Majors did the same thing last year, but it was not enough. The Mounties, playing on their own field, had even more blood in their eyes than the Panthers did and upset them, 17-14, with a field goal on the last play of the game.

"It'll work this year," said one red-shirted Panther who stood on the sidelines of practice this week, listening to "Country

Road" for the umpteenth time of the day and remembering Pitt's embarrassment before a regional television audience last year.

But West Virginia has even more reasons this year to want to upset Pitt, for a win would spoil one of the few unbeaten records remaining in the nation and likely knock the Panthers from the No. 1 ranking they have been enjoying for only a few days.

The Mountaineer team, 4-5 on the year, is not as strong as the 8-3 team that went on to win the Peach Bowl last year, but as wise old football observers have

been saying around here all week "you can throw records out the window when those two teams get together."

First-year WVU Coach Frank Cignetti acknowledges that his team is exceptionally fired up for the game, especially since hearing that Pitt is now No. 1.

"We feel like it's a great challenge for us," he said.

"We hope it's a great game. I know the boys will be up emotionally, but I don't know how up physically they'll be with their injuries. Emotions will take you a long way, but then talent takes over. We don't have the kind of players Pitt has."

Pro Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	11	2	3	25	53	33
Philadelphia	8	6	3	19	62	53
Atlanta	6	7	4	16	51	56
N.Y. Rangers	6	8	2	14	46	63

Smethley Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	9	7	0	18	51	63
Chicago	7	8	2	16	56	59
Minnesota	5	10	1	11	42	70
Vancouver	5	12	1	11	46	73
Colorado	4	11	1	9	37	51

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	13	3	2	28	95	39
Los Angeles	8	9	3	21	62	63
Pittsburgh	7	8	3	21	62	63
Washington	5	8	2	12	43	61
Detroit	4	9	2	10	41	51

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Edison	12	3	1	25	68	50
Buffalo	8	5	1	17	43	33
Toronto	7	7	4	18	59	64
Cleveland	5	7	3	13	47	48

Thursday's Results

N.Y. Islanders 2, Boston 2, N.Y. Islanders 2, Vancouver 2 (only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Atlanta (only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at NY Rangers, at NY Islanders at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at St. Louis, Colorado at Montreal, Los Angeles at Detroit, Toronto at Vancouver (only games scheduled)

WHA

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec	11	3	0	22	74	48
Cincinnati	9	4	2	20	80	56
New England	5	6	2	12	41	61
Birmingham	5	12	1	11	39	64
Indianapolis	4	8	2	10	57	64
Minnesota	3	10	3	9	42	50

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	10	6	0	20	61	51
San Diego	8	5	2	18	55	50
Houston	8	8	2	18	52	46
Calgary	7	7	2	16	57	46
Phoenix	5	7	1	11	36	37
Edmonton	5	9	0	10	39	57

Thursday's Results

San Diego 3, Birmingham 2, New England 3, Minnesota 2, N.Y. Islanders 2, Vancouver 2 (only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

San Diego at Houston, New England at Phoenix (only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Edmonton at Birmingham, Minnesota at Quebec, Indianapolis at Cincinnati (only games scheduled)

Cy waits for Nebraska invasion

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

So, you think you know the foe? You say it's athletes like Wayne Stanley, Buddy Hardeman, Dexter Green and the Stensrud brothers, Mike and Maynard.

For sure, those football players will cause an afternoon of havoc with Nebraska Saturday when the Huskers face Iowa State in Ames.

But let's get down to the real nitty gritty. Let's talk about the real foe.

When Iowa State is mentioned, it conjures up memories of Cy the Cyclone, fans screaming "all the way to Lincolnway," an inebriated student staggering over the stands to lead cheers over a public address system, fans throwing apples, oranges, empty bottles, stadium seats, full bottles, and programs at those fans from the west dressed in red.

Now that is the foe. And that is Iowa State.

Ask any Nebraska patron who has made the trek to Ames.

Come 1:30 p.m. Saturday, they will all be there when the Cornhuskers and Cyclones square off for their Big Eight Conference battle. Leading the way will be Cy the Cyclone.

Cy Cyclone is Iowa State's mascot. No, it's not a Cyclone. Have you ever tried to design a Cyclone as a team mascot? No easy task.

Instead, Cy is a Cardinal. Since Iowa State's colors are Cardinal and Gold, they had this eight-foot bird constructed and called it Cy — after the Cyclones, of course.

History has it, that the first Cardinal was so built, that a shelf was placed under the beak of the creature. The shelf proved a nifty place to store a cold six-pack before each kickoff. Sometimes, by the end of the game, the Cardinal not only had trouble cheering, the poor fellow had difficulty remembering who won.

The cheer "all the way to Lincolnway," was a student favorite when Iowa State was driving toward the south end zone of Clyde Williams field for a touchdown. Lincolnway was the road which passed by stadium's south side.

The students can still use the chant, but the direction has been changed. Clyde Williams Field has given way to a new 52,000 seat structure which is yet to be named and is referred to as Iowa State Stadium.

Lincolnway runs north of the new gridiron, consequently, "all the way to Lincolnway," is heard only when the Cyclones are Northward bound.

The death of Clyde Williams Field was not mourned in Lincoln or any other Big Eight Conference city. If a homefield is supposed to be worth a touchdown to the host team, Clyde Williams Field was probably good for a couple of touchdowns and a field goal for the Cyclones.

The south end of the stadium was an enclosed bowl packed with Iowa State students. When the visiting team was driving its way, everything you can imagine was verbally thrown at the visitors — except "all the way to Lincolnway."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne recalls, "the noise just seemed to bounce back on the field. It made it impossible for a quarterback to call any audibles."

Since Osborne's quarterback, Vince Ferragamo, has been calling more audibles than any signal caller in Nebraska history, you can see why Osborne is not going to miss Clyde Williams Field.

The bomb squads won't miss the old place either. That's right, on a couple of occasions bombs were discovered planted on the fifty yardline, the work of some rather demented person who obviously wasn't a football fan.

While the antiquated structure with its muddy grass field is gone and the new



stadium sports artificial turf, that is the only thing that has changed in Ames.

Cy Cyclone, minus the six-pack, is still around. So are the students with their cheers and the fans who seemed to become livid when they see all those big red outfits on Nebraska fans. More big red hats have been stolen in Ames than football games lost by the Cyclones, and that's a bundle.

Toss in all of those elements and a talented Iowa State football team, and Nebraska fans and players might be hoping they were "all the way back in Lincoln," before Saturday is over.

Nuggets lose first contest

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo and Ernie DiGregorio hit key baskets in the final period to offset David Thompson's 36-point spree Thursday night as the Buffalo Braves registered a 105-94 victory over the previously unbeaten Denver Nuggets.

McAdoo, collecting a team-high 22 points and grabbing 25 rebounds, tallied eight in the closing quarter and DiGregorio netted six of his 17 points to neutralize Thompson's 12-point effort. DiGregorio hit two free throws in the last 1:35 as Denver Coach Larry Brown drew two technicals.

Bowling tourney spots for amateurs available

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

Entries for the pro-am portion of the Ebonite Magnum Midwest Region Resident pro bowling championship tournament on Saturday are still available, according to tourney director and Hollywood Bowl manager Jim Dill.

The pro-am portion will be Saturday night at 7-9 p.m.

Each amateur bowler will bowl three games on one pair of lanes with a different pro each game.

The amateur's total will be his score plus handicap plus the total pin fall of the three professionals. Dill noted that the amateurs will be competing only against themselves in the pro-am portion and added that the 16 qualifiers for the finals of the pro portion of the tournament on Sunday will be among the pros to bowl in the pro-am.

The tourney will actually get under way at Hollywood Friday at 4 p.m. with a junior pro-am. The professional part of the tournament will start Saturday at 11 a.m. with the pros shooting 12 games.

The top 16 pros will square off Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. and 16 head-to-head matches to determine the champion.

Dill noted that the difference between this type of tourney and other regional PBA tournaments is that it is limited only to regional PBA members. "In other regional tournaments, amateurs may enter," said Dill. "But to bowl in this tournament, you have got to be a PBA member."

The tournament is for resident pros, meaning bowlers who participated in less than half of the regular PBA tournaments last year.

The top four finishes in the professional portion of the tourney will advance to a national tournament. The winner of the national tournament will then get a berth in the rich Firestone Tournament of Champions.

Dill said that entries for the adult pro-am will be accepted if spots are left right up to the starting time of the final squad. There is an entry fee to bowl in the amateur portion.

Nebraska crew completes slate

The University of Nebraska crew will compete in Manhattan, Kan., this Saturday, completing the fall schedule.

NU will face Kansas State, Wichita State and Oklahoma State on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. There will be varsity, junior varsity and freshman levels for both men and women. There will be fours, eights and single sculls.

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Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	6	4	600	—
Philadelphia	5	4	556	1/2
Boston	5	4	556	1/2
N.Y. Knicks	4	5	444	1 1/2
N.Y. Nets	4	5	444	1 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	9	2	818	—
Houston	6	3	667	1 1/2
New Orleans	6	5	545	2 1/2
Washington	5	6	455	3 1/2
Atlanta	5	6	455	4
San Antonio	5	6	455	4
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	8	1	889	—
Kansas City	7	2	778	1/2
Detroit	6	3	667	1 1/2
Indiana	6	3	667	1 1/2
Chicago	5	4	556	2 1/2
Milwaukee	5	4	556	2 1/2
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	7	2	778	—
Seattle	6	3	667	1/2
Los Angeles	4	5	444	3 1/2
Golden State	4	5	444	3 1/2
Phoenix	3	6	333	4 1/2

Thursday's Results	
Buffalo 105	Denver 94
Atlanta 107	Portland 105
San Antonio 102	NY Nets 104
Phoenix 108	Indiana 96

Friday's Games	
NY Knicks at Detroit	
New Orleans at Boston	
Washington at Philadelphia	
Houston at Milwaukee	
Indiana at Los Angeles	
Kansas City at Seattle	

Saturday's Games	
Cleveland at Phoenix, at Milwaukee at NY Knicks	
NY Nets at Houston	
Boston at Buffalo	
New Orleans at Atlanta	
Portland at San Antonio	
Philadelphia at Washington	
Kansas City at Denver	
Detroit at Chicago	
Indiana at Golden State	

Feature races

At Aqueduct		
Garfield	70.20	3.40 4.80
Warfield		5.40 4.00
Fort		5.60

Volleyball

likely miss her teams' efforts to repeat in Class A. Genrich is just three weeks from her due date.

"We've got a doctor lined up along the way, and another in Scottsbluff in case anything should happen," Genrich says. "And my husband Jerry is going along to help out."

"But my doctor said he thought it would be all right," she adds. "I don't think it'll be that hard on me. I'm really feeling great."

A key opening match also faces Lincoln High as the Links meet wild card Class A entry Omaha Roncalli, runnerup in the Metro-Conference tournament this year and runnerup to Millard in its district.

Here are some tournament notes:

Millard's Sue Wiegner had a string of ace serves reach 15 during the regular season while Krys Miles of Lexington served 244

times during the season with only one illegal serve.

Julie Brinkman of Palmyra was 178 for 180 on serves while teammate Julie Vollertsen had only six of 323 spikes blocked.

As a team, Elmwood has lost only four sets during the entire year while running its record to 20-1, like Plus, losing to Douglas at Peru. It is also Bruning's fourth trip to state, matching the record held by Waverly.

It's the first trip to the state tournament for 12 of the entries, Omaha Burke, Millard, Omaha Roncalli, Creighton, Plus, York, Hastings St. Cecilia, Palmyra, Arcadia, Axtell, Brady and Hordville.

Hordville is the smallest school entered with a total enrolment of 53 students while Omaha Burke at 3,118 is the largest.

Eighteen of the tournament teams are coached by women, 14 by men.

Tourney pairings

Class A

Friday — Omaha Roncalli (15-3) vs. Lincoln High (13-3), 10:30 a.m.; Omaha Westside (9-5) vs. Omaha Marian (16-2), 11:45 a.m.; Omaha Burke (13-3) vs. Columbus (13-2), 1 p.m.; Millard (11-5) vs. Scottsbluff (14-2), 2:15 p.m.

Saturday — Semifinals, Roncalli-Lincoln High winner vs. Westside-Marian winner at 10:30 a.m.; Burke-Columbus winner vs. Millard-Scottsbluff winner, 10:30 a.m. Finals at 5 p.m.

Class B

Friday — Ogalala (16-1) vs. Creighton (14-3), 5 p.m.; York (14-5) vs. Lincoln Plus X (20-2), 6:15 p.m.; Ord (17-3) vs. Norris (8-5), 7:30 p.m.; Lexington (17-4) vs. Omaha Mercy (11-3), 8:45 p.m.

Saturday — Semifinals between winners of the first two matches and winners of the last two matches both at 1 p.m. Finals at 7:30 p.m.

Class C

Friday — Centennial (11-4) vs. Dodge (18-1) 5 p.m.; Elkhorn Valley (17-6) vs. North Platte St. Pat's (15-1), 6:15 p.m.; Wood (13-4) vs. Pleasanton (23-1), 7:30 p.m.; Hastings St. Cecilia (18-2) vs. Palmyra (14-4), 8:45 p.m.

Saturday — Semifinals between winners of the first two matches and winners of the last two matches both at 11:45 a.m. Finals at 6:15 p.m.

Class D

Friday — Wheatland (17-1) vs. Potter (16-1), 10:30 a.m.; Bruning (18-0) vs. Arcadia (17-5), 11:45 a.m.; Hordville (20-1) vs. Brady (14-2), 1 p.m.; Elmwood (20-1) vs. Axtell (14-3), 2:15 p.m.

Saturday — Semifinals between winners of the first two matches and winners of the last two matches both at 11:45 a.m. Finals at 6:15 p.m.

How Does Woody Hayes Get Away With It?

Raising a ruckus: Ohio State's Woody Hayes disrupts another game, chasing an official whose calls displeased him during an upset by Missouri this year.

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes is one man who shows his emotions when things aren't going his way. In fact, it's not all unusual to see him hit fans, chase officials, tear down sideline markers, rip up his hat or smash his glasses during the course of a game. PARADE Magazine puts the spotlight on coach Woody Hayes in Sunday's big issue, with the Sunday Journal & Star.

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Drama, tradition Mount for 'Bama, Notre Dame

United Press International

Back in early September, it had all the earmarks of being a bowl game within the regular season. Unbeaten records, rich football heritages even a national championship were all likely to be at stake.

Sadly, however, the "first ever" regular season meeting between Alabama and Notre Dame, which will take place Saturday at South Bend, Ind., hasn't turned out to be quite so dramatic. No national championships will be decided, not even a top 10 ranking is in the offing.

Indeed, who would have believed two months ago that, come November 13, neither Alabama nor Notre Dame would be ranked in the top 10, each would have a pair of losses marring their records, and both would be pointing to this game as a catalyst toward a "secondary" bowl berth.

Still, if the immediate dramatics have been removed, the tradition remains and for that reason alone, Alabama and Notre Dame shapes up as one of the key college matchups this season. In the only two previous meetings between the two schools — both bowl games — Notre Dame has won each, including the 1973 super-thriller 24-23 sugar bowl encounter.

Although the fighting Irish are hardly ever underdogs at home, the oddsmakers have installed Alabama a two-point favorite — probably off the crimson tides five straight victories after early-season losses to Georgia and Mississippi. During

that five-straight span, Alabama has outscored its opponents 130-58.

"Alabama has been coming along quite well in recent weeks," observed Notre Dame head coach Dan Devine. "They are particularly dangerous on the ground with some very fine runners. They just keep coming at you and that puts a strain on the defense."

But despite Notre Dame's unexpected defeat from Georgia Tech last week, Alabama coach Bear Bryant isn't taking the Irish lightly.

"I would have preferred they had won at Georgia Tech," Bryant said. "For one, the game would have attracted more national attention. We're approaching this game just like any other big game. It should be a great challenge."

Elsewhere across the country, top-rated Pittsburgh puts its No. 1 ranking on the line for the first time against arch rival West Virginia and is a 24-point choice to retain it. No. 2 UCLA is at Oregon State; No. 3 Southern California is a three touchdown choice at home against Washington; No. 4 Michigan hopes to regroup at home against Illinois after last week's loss at Purdue.

No. 5 Texas Tech is a 20-point pick over SMU; No. 6 Georgia is rated 10½ over Auburn; No. 7 Maryland is a 17½ point favorite over Clemson; No. 8 Ohio State is a 17-point choice at Minnesota; No. 9 Nebraska is a 7½-point favorite to spoil Iowa State's hopes of sneaking off with the Big Eight title, and No. 10 Missouri is a 5½-point underdog to No. 14 Oklahoma, which also still has designs of heading off Nebraska for the Big Eight championship.

Bain—Glenna Beader—Mildred M. Carlson—Eben E. Carnice—Larry L. Colbert—J. Philip Green—Sophronia E. Gushard—Mrs. Leslie Higginbotham—Ed Kruger—Rev. Max L. Lacy—Olna Michel—Marie C. Miller—Adolph L. Prickett—Sarah Maude Rice—Rev. Stanley K. Robinson—Floyd A. Saltzman—Miss Anna Skocpol—Lad J. BENDER — Mildred M. (widow of Lawrence), 73, 2902 No. 41st, died Thursday. Born Kansas. Cook at Theta Chi fraternity. Lincoln resident 45 years. Survivors: sons, Lloyd, Lincoln; Glen, Mesa, Ariz.; Kenneth, Arizona; eight grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorial services: 10 a.m. Friday, Sacred Heart Church, Hebron. Hebron Cemetery. COLBERT — J. Philip, 80, 3222 O. Sheridan, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Westminster United

Presbyterian Church, Wyuka. Memorials to Church or University Foundation. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: David Cook, Donald Pierce, Francis Minard, Emerald Marmo, Keith Newhouse, Lyle Young. Honorary pallbearers: Members of Zodiac Club. GREEN — Sophronia E., 88, 2221 S. died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Quinn Chapel, 9-C. Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to Quinn Chapel. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. GUSHARD — Mrs. Leslie, 86, 1145 South, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka. HIGGINBOTHAM — Ed, 75, 4300 B, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Vancouver, Wash. Evergreen Memorial Gardens, Vancouver. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. MILLER — Adolph L., 78, 4828 Meredith, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Sacred Heart Church, Hebron. Hebron Cemetery. MONTGOMERY-HACKER Funeral Home, Hebron. ROBINSON — Floyd A., 59, Lincoln, died Wednesday. Sur-

Deaths And Funerals

vivors: brothers, Lloyd, Tracy, Calif.; C.E. (Red), Falls City; Charles Davison, McMinnville, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Von (Maxine) Hillyer, Tecumseh. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Tecumseh. OUT-OF-TOWN BAIN — Glenna, 60, Tuscon, Ariz., died Wednesday. Born May 6, 1916. Survivors: aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan, Bakersfield, Calif.; cousins. Graveside services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Liberty. CARNICE — Larry L., 55, Ashland, died Wednesday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sons, Larry, Murdock, Mark, Ashland; daughter, Mrs. John (Sandra) Roeder, Lincoln; brothers, Bill, South Bend; Ray, Ashland; sisters, Mrs. Edna Haswell, South Bend; Mrs. Ruth Schwartz, Mrs. Hazel Maher, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Frahm, Itasca; Mrs. Esther Flowers, Oklahoma; six grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. The Rev. Bruce Johnson, Ashland Cemetery. KRUGER — Rev. Max L., 37, Crete, died Wednesday in auto accident. Minister First

Baptist Church, Crete. Graduate Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo. Survivors: wife, Treima; sons, Keith, Scott, Kevin; daughters, Gail, Christine, all at home; brother, Paul, Michigan City, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Columbia City, Ind.; Mrs. Robert Kruse, Adrian, Mich.; Dorothy, Lafayette, Ind.; mother, Mrs. Martha Kruger, Lafayette, Ind. Memorials to First Baptist Church, Crete. Services: 10 a.m. Monday First Baptist Church, Winamac, Ind. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. LACY — Olna, Oklahoma City, died Monday. Born Lincoln and lived there until May 1975. Housewife, member VFW Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, William J., Jr.; Oklahoma City; son LeRoy Collier, Falls City; daughters, Jacqueline Drenning, Joann Collier, both of Oklahoma City, sisters, Amelia Rosenthal, Sidney, Virginia Starcher, Lincoln; six grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Capitol Hill Funeral Home, Oklahoma City. Summit View Cemetery, Guthrie, Okla. MICHEL — Marie C., 67, Los Angeles, died Thursday. Sur-

vivors: husband, Alexander; son, Allen W. Erickson, Dallas; brother, William Schiestel, Elgin, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Clare Miller, Chicago. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. PRICKETT — Sarah Maude, 84, Fairmont, died Thursday. Formerly McCool Junction. Survivors: nieces; nephews. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Fairmont. Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, McCool Junction. RICE — Rev. Stanley K., 46, Brooklyn, N.Y., died Monday. Asst. minister, Plymouth Church of the Pilgrim, Brooklyn. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, Omaha; brother, Frank Rice, Milwaukee. Memorial services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Crosby, Kunold & Burkert Mortuary, Omaha. SALTZMAN — Miss Anna, 88, Geneva, died Thursday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Nellie Marbel; nieces and nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Shickley. SKOCPOL — Lad J., 84, Crete, died Thursday. Junc. Funeral Home, Crete.

Sooner report still secret

Ada, Okla. (AP) — Regents of the University of Oklahoma heard a report on an internal investigation of the university's football program in secret Thursday and then voted to keep the report that way.

The regents breezed routinely through their agenda in about a half-hour in a motel here before going into a smaller, adjacent room to receive the report. It was presented by Dr. J. L. Morris, vice president for the university community, and Dr. John O. Dean, vice president for university relations.

Dean and Morris had been designated by the regents and University President Paul F. Sharp to conduct the investigation into allegations of spying and that football players were scalping tickets through coaches.

After an hour-long session behind closed doors, the regents emerged and, by voice vote, agreed to keep the report secret "until after the Big Eight (Conference) or any other investigations from any other proper associations have announced their conclusions."

After published reports of the alleged ticket scalping, the Big Eight said it would look into the matter.

When Regents President Mack M. Braly of Ada called for the vote on keeping the report secret, there were a number of affirmative votes, but no "no" votes were heard.

Braly said after the closed-door session that the regents had been advised during their executive session by their legal counsel, Tom Tucker, that they were in compliance with the

Truth-in-labeling law proposed for American wine

Washington (UPI) — The government Thursday proposed a new truth-in-labeling regulation for American-made wine, featuring a government seal, the exact month and year of bottling and specifications for the types of grapes that can be used.

The program will be voluntary, and officials of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said they don't know how much of the industry will adopt it.

It would apply mainly to wines made with grapes from specific vineyards or grape-growing areas — not to most jug wines or those produced from grapes with anonymous backgrounds.

Nor was it clear how much more consumers would pay for wine bearing the government seal. Bureau officials said they expected those facts to emerge from public hearings on the proposal and subsequent comment before it is made final.

No date was set for enactment.

"We are telling the consumer that if you buy wine covered by such regulations. You will have a much better understanding of what you are getting for your money," said Bureau Director Rex D. Davis. "Many consumers judge the United States to produce some of the world's best wine. We believe our proposals can serve to enhance this reputation both here and abroad."

The proposal would create a new category of American wine "designated by an AFT seal and produced under much tighter regulations than other wine," the agency said.

Wines using the seal would have to originate in a defined geographic area or approved vineyard and at least 95% of the grapes used would have to be from that area.

Big Eight stats

Individual				
Leading Rushers				
	Att	Net	Avg	Yds
Miller, OS	182	1011	5.5	1264
Reed, CU	193	1021	4.7	1102
Green, IS	169	811	4.8	901
Brown, MU	136	702	5.2	720
Smith, KU	109	697	6.4	772
King, OU	113	614	5.4	662
Anthony, NU	122	528	4.3	644
Berns, NU	109	538	4.9	539
Turner, OS	84	422	4.8	571
Dansditt, MU	99	514	5.2	571
Ivory, OU	77	481	6.2	534
Hardman, IS	67	470	7.0	520
Lott, OU	68	459	4.7	510
Kelleher, CU	109	452	4.1	502
Leading Receivers				
	Cat	Yds	TD	
Stewart, MU	32	662	4	
Blue, IS	28	557	3	
Lewis, MU	26	549	3	
Thomas, NU	23	591	4	
Shambell, NU	23	581	3	
Malins, NU	22	571	3	
Dixon, IS	22	502	3	
King, KU	19	534	0	
Reed, CU	17	502	0	
Alorchard, CU	16	343	1	
Green, IS	15	310	2	
Hardee, IS	15	293	2	
Speeth, NU	13	198	4	
Leading Passers				
	Att	Com	Int	TD
Ferragamo, NU	200	123	3	16
Stanley, IS	137	88	5	11
Knoble, CU	108	53	7	2
Woods, MU	98	45	5	6
Heirlikson, KS	90	42	6	2
Weatherble, OS	71	25	8	2
Hardman, IS	64	30	5	2
Blevins, OU	43	17	3	3
Austin, CU	58	24	9	1
McMichael, KU	44	16	0	1
Vincendese, KU	32	12	0	1
Total Offense				
	Run	Pass	Tot	Gm
Ferragamo, NU	1815	1596	3411	17
Stanley, IS	1053	1251	2304	17
Miller, OS	1011	6	1017	16
Woods, MU	169	786	955	11
Knoble, CU	212	162	374	11
Hardman, IS	470	467	937	10
Reed, CU	902	0	902	10
Green, IS	811	0	811	10
Weatherble, OS	702	520	1222	7
Brown, MU	702	0	702	7
Punting				
	Pa	Yds	Avg	
Parsley, OS	67	2187	44.4	
Alaboglin, IS	50	2050	41.0	
Lessner, NU	39	1462	37.5	
Kobayashi, CU	32	2093	40.2	
Hatcher, OU	47	1763	37.6	

Pepper Rodgers gets new pact

Atlanta (UPI) — The Georgia Tech board of trustees Thursday handed Pepper Rodgers a new three-year contract as head football coach in the wake of Saturday's 23-14 upset of Notre Dame.

Prior to the Notre Dame game there had been considerable grumbling among alumni over the Yellow Jackets' performance this season under the irrepressible Rodgers.

But the upset of the Irish evened the season for Tech at 4-1, and brought Rodgers' three-year record at his alma mater to 17-13-1.

The new contract begins Jan. 1. Dr. J.M. Pettit, president of the board of trustees, said "The board has confidence in Coach Rodgers' ability to continue to build a football program that will be a credit to Georgia Tech."

Duran receives boxing honor

Panama City (AP) — The World Boxing Assn. Thursday named world lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama as the Boxer of the Month for October for the ninth successful defense of his title.

The WBA also made honorable mentions of world champions Miguel Castellini of Argentina, Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico, Guty Espadas of Mexico and Yokio Gushiken of Japan.

The WBA said it decided that from now on all title holders and contenders who refuse a reasonable offer for a title fight will be lowered in their respective rankings to below that of the challenger.

It also decided to apply similar ruling to boxers who remain inactive for a period of 60 days or more.

Comaneci in Japan

Tokyo (UPI) — Triple Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci arrived in Japan Thursday to take part in a gymnastics tournament Nov. 13-14 at Nagoya, 150 miles west of Tokyo.

Pigskin Prophecy

home team in caps

Alabama 20, NOTRE DAME 16

ARMY 24, Colgate 20

Baylor 34, RICE 16

BOSTON COLLEGE 16, Syracuse 13

CALIFORNIA 27, Washington State 20

COLORADO 37, Kansas 10

Florida 24, KENTUCKY 20

Georgia Tech 23, NAVY 17

Georgia 31, AUBURN 13

LSU 20, MISSISSIPPI ST. 17

MARYLAND 33, Clemson 13

Michigan State 30, NORTHWESTERN 10

MICHIGAN 41, Illinois 7

Missouri 23, OKLAHOMA 17

Nebraska 20, IOWA STATE 14

NORTH CAROLINA ST. 27, Duke 24

NORTH CAROLINA 34, Virginia 9

Ohio State 34, MINNESOTA 10

Oklahoma State 37, KANSAS STATE 10

Penn State 30, MIAMI, Fla. 14

Penn 23, CORNELL 17

PITTSBURGH 45, West Virginia 7

Purdue 30, IOWA 7

Rutgers 27, TULANE 7

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 37, Washington 10

SOUTH CAROLINA 34, Wake Forest 12

Stanford 27, OREGON 17

TENNESSEE 20, Mississippi 14

Texas A&M 16, ARKANSAS 13

TEXAS TECH 27, SMU 13

Texas 37, TCU 7

UCLA 40, OREGON STATE 7

Wisconsin 24, INDIANA 14

Yale 20, HARVARD 13

Brown 34, COLUMBIA 9

Dartmouth 21, PRINCETON 4

Nicklaus for world-wide tour

Ponte Vedra, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, who is passing up more and more U.S. golf tournaments to play in more lucrative overseas events, would like to see a single world-wide tournament schedule.

But given the current length of the U.S. tour and the debt the PGA feels it has to the sponsors of U.S. tournaments, PGA Commissioner Deane Beman

doesn't believe a worldwide schedule is possible at this time.

Nicklaus, golf's leading money-winner with career earnings of nearly \$3 million, and Beman, the outspoken commissioner, aired their views Thursday at a special press day at the redesigned Sevens Golf Course.

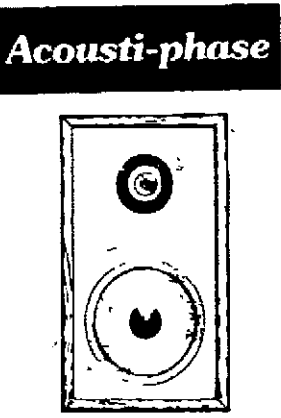
The palm-studded, seaside layout recently was selected as the permanent site of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship event.

"I think we're going towards a world-wide schedule," said Nicklaus, who just returned from Australia where he won his fifth Australian Open. "I'll take the cooperation of the golf associations around the world."

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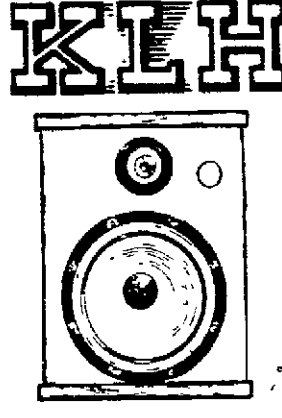
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Microphase

31⁹⁰

SAVE 15.92 ON THE PAIR

Super sound form a less than 1 cu. ft. speaker. 6 1/2" woofer, 1" Mylar dome tweeter. Min. PWR 5 Watts. Max. PWR 30 Watts. Freq. Resp. 48 to 20,000 Hz.



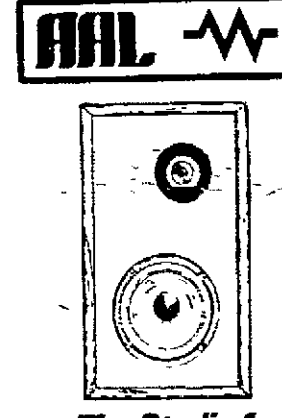
KLH

KLH-X CB-10

'88

SAVE 44.00 ON THE PAIR

10" Megaflex woofer with 2 1/2" cone tweeter. Tuned port reflex enclosure. PWR: Min. 10 Watts. Max. 100. Freq. Resp. 35-20,000 Hz ± 3 1/2 DB.



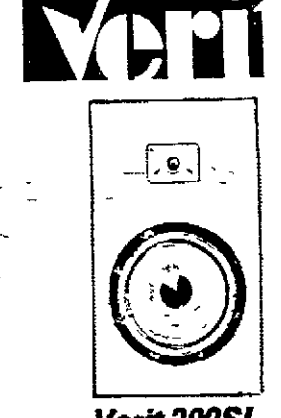
AAL

The Studio 1

39⁹⁶

SAVE 19.96 ON THE PAIR

6 1/2" low mass driver and a phenolic ring super tweeter. Min. PWR 10 Watts. Max. PWR 30 Watts. Freq. Resp. 35-20,000 Hz.



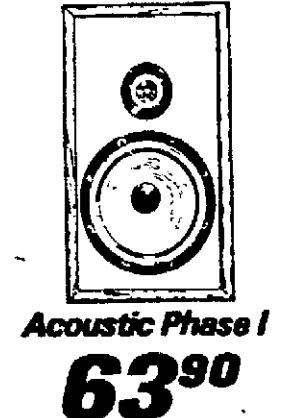
Verit

Verit 200SL

'64

SAVE 32.00 ON THE PAIR

8" woofer with 100z. Alnico magnet. 1" silicone damped 8 oz. ceramic dome tweeter. PWR: Min. 10 Watts. Max. 25 Watts. Freq. Resp. 40-22,000 Hz.

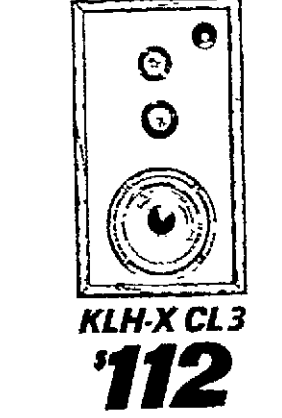


Acoustic Phase I

63⁹⁰

SAVE 31.96 ON THE PAIR

"A Room Full of Sound." 8" woofer crossed over at 1600 Hz. to 1" Mylar Dome tweeter. Min. PWR 6 Watts. Max. PWR 50 Watts. Freq. Resp. 40-20,000 Hz.

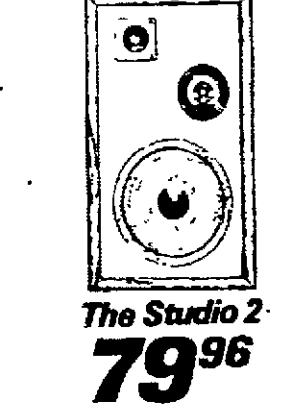


KLH-X CL3

'112

SAVE 56.00 ON THE PAIR

10" Megaflex woofer, 2" and 2 1/2" cone tweeters. Min. PWR 20 Watts. Max. PWR 100 Watts. Freq. Resp. 35-20,000 Hz ± 3 1/2 DB.

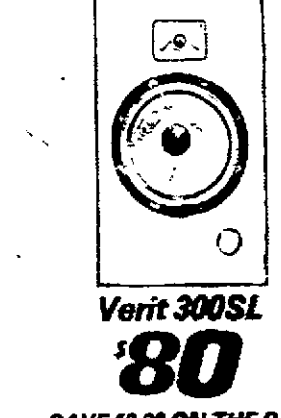


The Studio 2

79⁹⁶

SAVE 39.96 ON THE PAIR

10" three-way system with phenolic ring midrange and dome tweeter. Min. PWR 10 Watts. Max. PWR 60 Watts. Freq. Resp. 27-25,000 Hz.




Verit 300SL

'80

SAVE 40.00 ON THE PAIR

10" woofer with 12 oz. Alnico magnet. 1" silicone damped 8 oz. ceramic dome tweeter. PWR: Min. 10 Watts. Max. 35 Watts. Freq. Resp. 30-22,000 Hz.

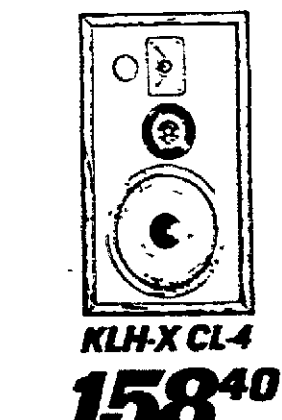


Acoustic Phase II

95⁹⁰

SAVE 47.96 ON THE PAIR

12" woofer with 32 oz. Magnet. Damped chamber 140" Mylar Dome tweeter. 5 element L-Cross over. PWR: Min. 8 Watts. Max. 100. Freq. Resp. 30-20,000 Hz.




KLH-X CL4

158⁴⁰

SAVE 78.00 ON THE PAIR

10" Megaflex woofer, 4 1/2" cone midrange, 1" dome tweeter. High and midrange controls. Min. PWR 25 Watts. Max. 200. Freq. Resp. 30-22,000 Hz ± 3 DB.




The Studio 3

119⁹⁶

SAVE 59.96 ON THE PAIR

Classic 12" 3-way system 4"x10" cast midrange horn and 1" dome tweeter. Min. PWR 10 Watts. Max. PWR 100 Watts. Freq. Resp. 25-25,000 Hz.



Verit 400SL

'144

SAVE 72.00 ON THE PAIR

12" woofer with 26 oz. Alnico magnet. 4" midrange 1" silicone damped tweeter. R-C EQ crossover. PWR: Min. 10 Watts. Max. 50 Watts. Freq. Resp. 28-22,000 Hz.

Prices good thru Nov. 14 or while quantities last

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'Man' tries to escape—itself

By Vincent Canby

(c) New York Times

New York — "The Next Man" is a suspense melodrama made by people whose talent for filmmaking and knowledge of international affairs would both fit comfortably into the left nostril of a small bee.

It's about a visionary Saudi Arabian minister of state named Khalil Abdul-Muhsen, played by the very Scots-sounding Sean Connery, who proposes to defuse the Middle East by signing a mutual assistance pact with Israel and by making petroleum and petroleum by-products available virtually at cost to poor nations.

"The Next Man" is the story of the attempt by various vested interests in this country, the Soviet Union and the Middle East, acting separately, to put an end to this dreadful scheme by putting an end to Khalil.

Like a lot of other films these days, "The Next Man" is obsessed with political assassination but it never really identifies its villains, preferring, instead, to cop out by playing on natural paranoia that assumes that everyone everywhere is on the take from someone somewhere. This attitude is too easy to represent true cynicism. It's simple laziness.

In "The Next Man" the forces of reaction are represented entirely by a mysterious, exceedingly well-dressed young woman named

Nicole Scott, said to be the daughter of a former American ambassador to Great Britain, a Bryn Mawr graduate and a girl who apparently slays not for pay but for thrills of a sort you don't get in the Junior League.

This character is played by Cornelia Sharpe, a new actress who is well on her way to becoming the actress producers will hire when they can't get Faye Dunaway. Miss Sharpe is stunning looking and model-skinny, and you don't for a minute believe her to be an international assassin any more than you believe Connery to be an Arab anything.

The movie appears to agree. As if to take our minds off such matters, "The Next Man" moves rootlessly around the world like a fretful tourist, from New York to the Middle East, the south of France, London, Ireland, Bavaria, and the Bahamas, though nothing much happens in any one of these places that couldn't as easily happen somewhere else.

The characters are always getting in and out of jets and coming upon colorful local festivals (including the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York), and if there's no parade to look at, the script will arbitrarily have someone decide to climb into a helicopter to go sight-seeing. "The Next Man" is the first film I've ever seen that is so acutely bored with itself that it tries to go away.

NBC won't fight against 'family hour' ruling

New York (AP) — In a major split in the legal battle over television's "family hour" policy, NBC said Thursday it won't appeal a federal court decision that declares the policy unlawful as part of the National Association of Broadcasters' code of standards.

CBS, which pushed for adoption of the policy by the industry, and ABC last week each said they'd appeal the Nov. 4 decision on "family viewing" by U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson in Los Angeles.

There was no immediate com-

ment from CBS or ABC on NBC's decision against joining them in an appeal of Ferguson's ruling.

The ruling doesn't ban a "family viewing" policy by broadcasters, only its use as an industry-wide requirement for membership in the NAB, to

which the three networks and over 400 TV stations belong.

Ferguson ruled that the networks and the NAB violated the First Amendment in adopting the "family viewing" policy and did so under pressure from the Federal Communications Commission.

Public station back on the air

Cedar Falls, Iowa (UPI) — antenna equipment failure.

University of Northern Iowa public radio station KUNI-FM resumed broadcasting at one-third normal power after being off the air for eight days.

The station was silenced in the late evening of Nov. 2 due to an

A spokesman for the station, which broadcasts about 18 hours a day, said the station would return to its full 100,000-watt transmitting capacity early Thursday.

The Lincoln Star

Friday, 11/12/76 ■ Page 21

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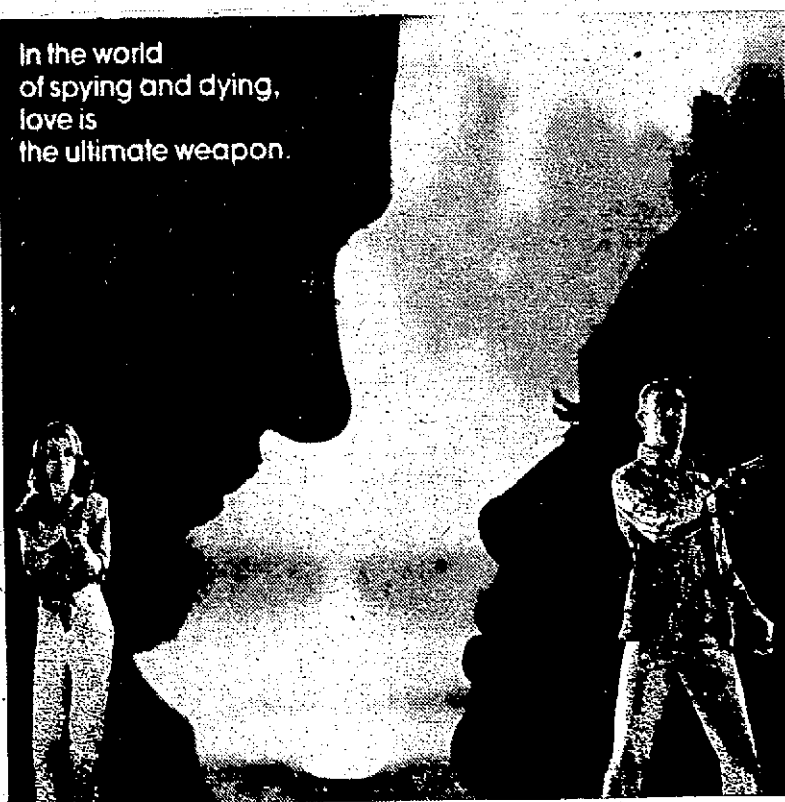
PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

PLAZA 1

Today At 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. and Sun. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

STARTS TODAY

Behind Each Man That Died There Was A Next Man. Behind The Next Man There Is A Woman. They Have Something Very Special Planned For Him.



Emanuel L. Wolf presents
A Martin Bregman Production

Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe
"The Next Man"

story by Alan Trustman and David M. Wolf screenplay by Mort Fine Alan Trustman
David M. Wolf and Richard Sarafian music by Michael Kamen directed by Richard Sarafian
produced by Martin Bregman An Artists Entertainment Complex Film

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Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian

PLAZA 3

Woody Allen
In His First Dramatic Role
As A Front Supporting The
Blacklisted Writers Of
Hollywood, 1953

Shows Today At
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Sat. and Sun.
1:00, 2:40, 4:30
6:10, 7:50, 9:35

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ABC-TV

"A brilliant movie. I wept at the end."
LIZ SMITH
COSMOPOLITAN

A totally unexpected
Woody Allen.



WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"

WITH ZERO MOSTEL HERSCHEL BERNARDI

MICHAEL MURPHY, ANDREA MARCOVICCI • WRITTEN BY WALTER BERNSTEIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CHARLES H. JOFFE • PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT
A PERSKY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

Columbia Pictures

PLAZA 4

Today At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
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Written by JOEL SCHUMACHER - Music by NORMAN WHITEFIELD - Directed by MICHAEL SCHULTZ
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A thriller

Paramount Pictures Presents
a ROBERT EVANS - SIDNEY BECKERMAN production
a JOHN SCHLESINGER film
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE
MARTE KELLER
"MARATHON MAN"
screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel
produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN
directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER
music scored by MICHAEL SMALL
R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
In Color a Paramount picture

PLAZA 2

Shows Today At 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Sat. and Sun. At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

91,000 People.

33 Exit Gates.

One Sniper...

STARTS TODAY

TWO-MINUTE WARNING

CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN CASSAVETES
"TWO-MINUTE WARNING"

also starring MARTIN BALSAM • BEAU BRIDGES • MARILYN HASSETT • DAVID JANSSEN • JACK KLUGMAN • WALTER PIDGEON

GENA ROWLANDS coparring BROCK PETERS • DAVID GRIFF • ANTHONY DAVIS • JOE KAPP

A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION/A LARRY PEECE • EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM • Screenplay by EDWARD HUME

Based on the novel by GEORGE LAFOUNTAIN • Music by CHARLES FOX • Directed by LARRY PEECE • Produced by EDWARDS FELDMAN


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Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

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SATURDAY, NOV. 13th ONLY... 8 AM-9 PM

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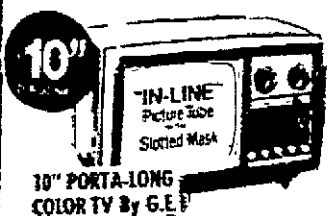
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ing your winnings in cash! What a marvelous way to
prepare for the holidays, you can add the Home
Furnishings of your dreams at big, big savings and
possibly end up with a lot of extra cash for Christ-
mas shopping.

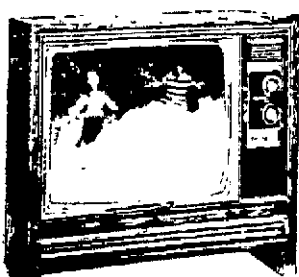
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\$189.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Drop Leaf Dinette Set—Walnut grain table closes to 35"X26" opens to 35"X59"—4 tall back Antique Gold/White chairs—A-22	\$127 ¹³
\$259.95 Douglas 9 Pc. Dinette Set— 42"X59" oval table in Walnut grain ex- tends to 78"—8 gold floral chairs—C-10	\$167 ¹³
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DINING ROOMS

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Burial plot in Lincoln Memorial Park, can be used for 1 or 2 individuals. Vault & granite marker with bronze plate included. \$1,000. Call 444-2196 after 3:30pm & weekends. 21

110 Funeral Directors
ROPER & SONS
— Mortuaries
4300 East "D" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 444-2831

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HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY 4040 A 488-0934

126 Business Opportunities
Business opportunities in Lincoln & Omaha areas. Rental Grass Lawn Service, an authorized Scotts Lawn Service. For interview, phone 402-435-0428. In Omaha, 402-435-0428. 29
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Floor Covering/Acoustical Well-Established Business on Heavily Traveled Main St. in Hastings, NE. 5,200 sq. ft. showroom/warehouse w/ plenty off-st. parking. Annual Gross: \$250,000. Inquire Box 323 Hastings, NE 58001. 12
For sale: DX Service Station, Weeping Water, Nebr. Call 787-4205 or 267-4915. 16

FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE
Family Restaurant, seating 160, new dining room, late model equipment, large paved parking area, \$200,000 gross potential, growing feasibility, located in a fast growing town. Prices on a good sale. Owner has multiple business interests requiring his time. Call Lexington, Nebraska 308-324-4194 after 3pm. 14

FOR SALE
A beautiful 16 lane bowling alley including building — with all new AMP Automatic Pin Spotters, new chairs, carpet including a class C liquor license — full leagues — has to be sold to settle estate problem. For further information contact
Warren R. Barney, Realtor
Box 497
Kearney, Neb. 687-2222 (308) 14
High volume cafe, excellent location. Immediate possession. Reply to Journal-Star Box 481. 19
Amway needs four ambitious people who want to make money. None given need apply. We help you. After 5pm 477-5921. 18

129 Financial
FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
Over 2,000 sources of Capital for any worthwhile project. 1st & 2nd mortgages, purchase lease backs, start up & expansion.
Neo-Iowa Capital Corp. 402-397-4210 28

132 Hobbies/Stamp/Coins
Oak plaques for decoupage, all sizes, custom edging. 443-1838, ext. 14 14
Large stamp collection wanted, contact John Timmons, 832 Grandview Lane, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66212, or see me Lincoln, Stamp Show, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 13 & 14, member American Stamp Dealers Assn. 14
For Sale — 2 Lionel freight train sets, 0 gauge, 30 ft. of track, automatic switch & signals — extras. \$350. Call 488-1396 after 5pm. 9

133 Instruction
Guaranteed tutoring, most subjects & grades. 423-1884. 16
Learn to let the sun shine. A new approach to Christian life. Classes 7:30pm Tuesdays, 2348 "D". 30

142 Lost & Found
Lost: Belmont area, Irish Setter, answers to "Murphy", 474-1071, reward. 23
Lost: Saturday, "Babe" female German shorthair pointer, liver-brown, compensation. 477-7525. 14
Lost — Male Welsh Terrier, tan & black, Meadowdale area, reward. Call 466-9834. 21
Lost: 2 female miniature Schnauzers, 20th & Highway 2, reward. 423-2744. 21
Found — 1 yr. old, German Shepherd hound mix dog near viaduct on West O. 477-2948 after 5pm. 21
Lost — 1 small black & white long haired male cat, lost in 21 & Summer area, reward. 467-7355, ask for Ron or 477-2934 after 4:30pm. 21
Lost — Tan Labrador Retriever, answers to "Tiger", 488-4844, or 435-4343. 11
Lost — Red Coon Dog, Male, Milford area Sunday, 10 years old, needs medication. Please help find him. Name is Buster. Name date on collar, reward. 781-2420. 3
Lost — Cat, black long haired, year old, neutered male, North Lincoln area, REWARD. 466-0130 13
Lost Golden Retriever puppy, 4 1/2 months old, male in vicinity of 64th & Haldrege. 477-3330. 15
Lost — white German Shepherd, flea collar, name "Homer", reward. 432-5475. 13
Lost — male black & white kitten with collar, 31st & "S", 475-3387. 19
3 month old Brittain, lost Nov. 29th, orange & white, reward. 467-1572. 18
PLEASE return my baby! Charcoal male kitten, white body, grey head, 2 1/2, Lincoln High area. 475-3490. 19
Lost-gray & white old English Sheepdog, Saturday afternoon at Holiday Gas Station on No. 48th St. answers to Andy. 464-6397. 18
Reward — for 1 lost male St. Bernard, answers to the name of Clavin, no tags. 482-1643. 14
Lost—Bernman area, male Doberman Pinscher, wearing choke chain. 466-3791. 20
Lost — Male black Shiloh, vicinity Tamaqua Inn at Airport. 444-8055. 14
Lost — Miniature Schnauzer, 5cm & 3 1/2, long hair, ears & missing front tooth. Reward. 472-2266. 20
Lost — Ladies coat ring, Clocktower East area & North Corner Professional Bldg. Reward. 488-7327. 20

148 Personnel
I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by anyone other than myself. Larry J. Zimmerman, Also, NE.
Paying cash for jewelry, watches, military accoutrements, guns, coins. 469-7790. 12

148 Personnel
Klein—Repairing, setting, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 689 Vine. 464-1317. 18
Do you want lower life insurance rates? Call 477-1910 to find out. 20
McFields Cleaners—Specialize in weaving, alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 24
Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service, Roan, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927. 24
We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL TICKETS, no students. 432-4007. 24
We repair Tires, Accutone, Salto & other watches, jewelry. 1318 O St. 1
The Nail Shoppe, sculptured nails, manicuring, and eyelashes. Phone 489-8637. 1
Hodge Podge gift shop, consignments wanted. For more info, call 488-9212, after 5:00-9:30. 13
Experienced professional typing service, memos, letters, term papers, also free letter writing, advertising, direct mail, resumes, reasonable. 435-5472. 14
Wanted 4 Iowa State-Nebraska football tickets. 467-3919, 464-8477. 14
How to win over depression, anxiety & fear. Call 435-5553. 16
For prayer promises & prayers, call 435-3534. 13
Need 4 tickets Iowa State game, call days 488-0963, night 464-8403. 16
We need NEBRASKA-IOWA STATE tickets. 432-4707. 13
Party room available for 30-50 people. No charge. For details, call 432-4674, ask for Roy. 16
Ratification of Honeyman bungalow, \$3,995. Inquire at 1445 Mulberry. 16
Annual reunion of Elgin Watch Co. ex-employees, November 20, 1976. 435-1431 or Ruby Twelton, 789-2860 for information and reservations. 14

250 Home Services & Repairs
Chain Link & Wood Fences
American Fence Co. 467-2511
Anderson's Roofing, new or repair. Call even, or weekends. 444-4600. 21

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured. 477-4739. 21
Roofing, all types, free estimates. Fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-1906. 24
Carpentry work, remodeling, general repairs. 488-8848. 25
For lowest wiring by master electrician. 444-9403 or 435-0473. 26
Ceiling Doctor — Texturing mix & acoustic spraying. 473-4777. 27
CLEANING VACANT HOMES & APARTMENTS. ALL SUPPLIES FURNISHED. FREE ESTIMATES. 483-1841. 27
Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3474. 1
Plastering, patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-6903. 3
Carpenter work, wallpapering & painting. 423-5104, 423-5675. 3
Homes rewired. Expert rewiring of older homes. 423-7523. 3
D & D Upholstery, Old Furniture — Like New! Free Estimates, pickup & delivery. Weeping Water — 267-7295; Evening, 267-7235. 4
Carpet installation, insured professional installers. 477-3771 or 475-0135. 14
Expert carpet layers. Reasonable rates. Call 477-1912 or 488-8452 evenings. 4
Carpenter work, remodeling, nailing, ceilings, rafters, general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543. 5
All types of masonry work, fireplaces & home repairs, call 799-2857. 15

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types home repairs. No matter how unusual. Call 488-8314. 5
Carpenter work, small remodeling & painting, etc. After 5:30pm. 432-5254, 432-5697. 16
Home insulation. We offer a quality product, complete information, free estimates. Cass Insulation, 466-3493. 16
Roofing, new roofs & repairs, hot roofing & shingles. Call 475-6570. 8
E & L Service all home & mobile home repairs & improvement, guaranteed. 474-1221. 9

FOAM INSULATION
By Central — free estimates. 475-1602. 9
Fix washers & dryers — in home or shop. Also welding. 477-6300. 19
Will clean & shampoo your carpets, reasonable rates. Call 488-2114. 19
Carpenter work, remodeling, repairs, small jobs welcomed. Quality craftsmanship. 475-6473. 11
Handyman — Home Repairs, most all kinds. Reasonable. Estimates. 466-2176. 20
Window washing, gutter cleaning, professional painting. Call 466-2289. 10
Professional carpet installation. New and used. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Call 489-9532 anytime. Paul & Mitchell. 21

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning
Plumbing, new construction, remodel, repair, sales & service. Gubran Plumbing. 489-6400, 435-6495. 21

260 Interior Decorating
Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 13
Sheerest decorating. Consultant will show you how to rearrange your furniture, and accessories. "Tulips" 488-8771. 14
Painting, papering, paneling, texturing, wall repair, estimates. Hudson 475-6259, 432-2328. 20
Painting, papering, texturing, ceramic tile, after 5 pm. Dobarstine 465-0312. 25

UPHOLSTERING
Samoles — "Reasonable" 488-3529

265 Painting
Insured painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. REASONABLE rates. 477-6176. 14
Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-4494. 20
Interior-exterior painting, experienced, free estimates. After 5, 466-5623. 31
Have brush, will decorate. Minimized prices for maximum quality. Be lucky! call 1st. 494-0016, 432-0789 even. 13

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Still painting, texturing & hanging wallpaper & vinyl. New telephone number 474-1838. 13

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt
Garden tilling, 7 hour, 1 hour minimum. 432-3536. 23
Tractor weed mowing on empty lots. 432-8614 & 489-4445. 19
Total Lawn Services, Weather-matic Underground Sprinkler Systems, full clean up. Free Estimates. 432-6185 1
Retaining walls required, yard cleaning, grading, basement. Reasonable. 432-4894. 2
PARKS STONECRAFT
Stone walls, Railroad tie work, excavation & fill. 782-8135

DOZER WORK
Reasonable prices. 789-3125. 17
GARDEN PLOWING, satisfaction guaranteed. 466-5335. 6

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5 yds. 127.50 488-1546 3 yds. 520

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High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils 489-5002
Rototilling & plowing with garden tractor. 432-3352
Fall cleanup, leaves, etc. 432-3718. 29
Fall cleanup — free & hedge trimming, yard raking, free estimates. 477-6463. 4 21

272 Misc. Services
Ods jobs of all sorts, house & yard repair, painting, cleaning, digging, hauling, etc. 477-1655
Holly Well Drilling, domestic wells, water drilling, DRG Casing Work, in the Lincoln Area. Rt. 1, Frankfort, Kansas. 913-297-4542, 432-821-5801. 25
Reliable couple will do heavy cleaning & hauling, moving for anyone. 432-1408. 15
Ods jobs done, painting, yard work, repair work, digging, etc. 464-7874 anytime. 6
Snow blowers tuned up & mowers tuned & winterized. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen 489-3201. 5

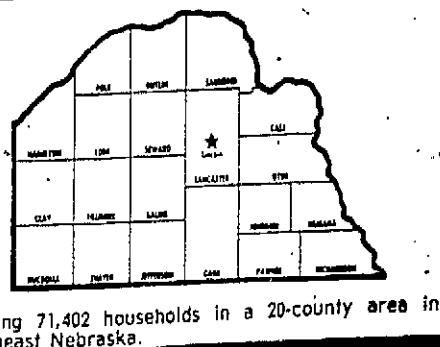
280 Trucking & Hauling
Cheap hauling and moving. Call 489-7725 after 3pm. 20
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Hauling fair rates, \$5.50 load, some furniture. 467-2221. 29
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Hauling — anything. 484-1176, 432-3151. 9
Hauling, yard work, moving, clearing, odd jobs. Chas. 464-4264. 16
Student hauling, reliable. Dependable. 915 a load. 483-7156. 9
Want it hauled? Call us. Cheap rate. 432-6332. 10

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Call K. Ben for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 489-2867. 4

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26 Lincoln Journal and Star Friday, Nov. 12, 1978

301 Antiques

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Canning, call after 5PM, 477-6176. 22

Furniture Stripping
Finest Quality. Solids & veneers. Ready to sand, stain & finish. END UPOLSTERING. 432-5598

Antiques: Large selection. The Village Store, 710 B St. 432-8422. 27

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1527 N. Center. Closed Fri. & Sun. 14

Shirley's Antiques & Furnishings
Victorian furniture, 3003 S. 48th, Fri. & Sun. 1-5. 48

Wink Second Hand Antiques & Collectibles
Depression glass, Avons, crockery, silver, lamps & you name it. Sterling, Nebr. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 to 14

Antique white mantel clock, running condition, 100 years old 454-2004. 12

Back from buying trip—Oak furniture, square table with matching chairs, rockers, dressers, bookcases, etc. fern stand, half tree, yard long pictures, large Maxwell Parrish & others, lamps, Roseville, Depression, other glassware, primitives, sterling flatware, many hard to find items. Wed. 1-4pm; Thurs & Fri. 10am-6pm. Archer & Bellows Antiques, Centerville. 12

KNIGHTS ANTIQUES
Pine dough box, rockers, wardrobes, secretary desk w/china cabinet above, ice cream tables & chairs, brass-wood bed, 32 large drawers, trunk, antique for Christmas. Hrs 11-5 W thru S. We buy & sell 48th & Huntington. 466-2465

Ornate pump organ, cast iron parlor style, 423-2597 after 4pm. 12

Monarch clock & wood clock range from \$10 to \$100. Beautiful, excellent shape, also 14 ft. dry good display shelf, drawers on top, 432-3151. 14

TAG SALE MOVING FROM 18 ROOMS Sat. & Sun. 9-4 1900 So. 25

Mahogany Dining Table & Chairs. Cloth Set. Leaves to Banquet Size. Georgetown Galleries Exclusive. Rare Glass, Silver, Jewelry, Rose Beads 1913, Beaded Bags, Old Pictures, Water Colors, Small Brass Clocks, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 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For rent-motor home, sleeps 6, fully equipped. 475-4781 after 5. 16
20' Motor home for rent, sleeps 6, self contained. 432-5847. 24
Model 27, 8BA BBL, 454-1612. 18
6 power Redfield scope, new. Never used. 466-1447. 14

525 Recreational Vehicles
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COOK
Applications now accepted for a well trained person to work as relief cook, 40 hours, 5 day week, call Chef Keller for appointment. 435-2002. 29
VALENTINE'S SOUTHWEST
5
Hiring busses. The Lincoln Under- ground Restaurant. Apply in person. 227 No. 9th St. 27
SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE
13th & L
NOW HIRING
Waitress. Late shift 11 pm-2 am. Bus help 7 am-2 am. Also 7 pm-2 am. Apply in person ask for Mr. Scott. 13
Holiday Inn Airport
Waitress. Late shift 11 pm-2 am. Maintenance helper needed. Apply in person. 13
Merle's Home Bake Shop & Restaurant needs part time waitress & part time night bakers. Open immediately. Apply in person. 10am, 1549 N. Colner. 3
Cafe/laundry help wanted. Apply 4th floor, County City Bldg. See Dale or Ruby. 13
OPENING SOON
Turn spare time into profitable time working breakfast or lunch hours at McDonald's. 330 S.O. 10. Apply in person at McDonald's. 27 & Vine or McDonald's 53 & "O". 13
Waitresses or Waiters. Day & evenings shifts. The Country Kettle, 4947 Holdegre, 456-1659. 14
VIP Restaurant & Lounge at 3235 So. 10th, immediate openings. Cooks, Bussboy or Bussgirl. Waiters, for nights & evenings. Apply in person, 9:11 & 2-6 to Joe Deleuew. 14
Lincoln Underground Restaurant
now hiring relief cook, contact Joe Miller at 227 N. 9th, 8-5. 15
Wanted immediately: Cooks, helpers, waitress, part time night bakers. Apply at 2, J. Willey's, 1823 O St. 11pm-7am. 432-3377. 15
Full & part time waitresses needed. day hours, no experience necessary. Call for appointment. 458-2572. 15
Alices Restaurant
4013 So. 48
15
BUSBOYS
Full time & part time hours. Top wages paid. We will train. Apply in person. 16
RAMADA INN
2301 N.W. 12
16
Cocktail Waitresses
EXPERIENCED
Part time-evenings
Hillcrest Country Club
3901 East O St.
459-7111. 16
Cook's helper wanted. 10-4, no Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O St. 16

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13th & L

643 Trades/Industrial

WAREHOUSE & SHIPPING CLERK

Experience in warehouse, stock, shipping & receiving. Young married man. Call for appointment.

Pure Water Society Inc.
467-2577

Needed Immediately

One Auto Mechanic plus one bodyman. Good wages, insurance, company benefits. Experience desired. Apply to: **Service Manager, Midcity Toyota, 12th & "O".**

Installation Man
Full time, prefer some experience. Immediate opening. Call for interview. 432-3352. **O'Connell Water Control**

MECHANIC: Experienced G. M. mechanic must have own hand tools and desire to work. Will also consider recent trade school graduate willing to learn. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply to **Art Sturtevant, Service Manager, Newton Motor Co., 601 Fourth St., Fairbury, Ne. Phone 427-2275.**

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced in commercial work — can read blueprints — have city electrician license. **Christy's Electric, 2633 No. 48.**

Framing carpenters, 1 to 10 years experience. 466-5874.

650 Part Time

BEATRICE COUPLE

To manage the morning Lincoln Newspaper agency in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$350 per month and will increase with the right couple. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315 or write to **Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln, Ne. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.**

Part Time SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for college student with car. Should be self-disciplined, organized, willing to work with 12 to 14 year olds and have dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$350 per month and will increase with the right couple. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315 or write to **Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln, Ne. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.**

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HASTINGS COUPLE

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hastings. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$350 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315 or write to **Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln, Ne. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.**

Part Time SUPERVISOR

Need mature dependable person to work part time to supervise custodial duties. 5:30-9:30pm, Monday-Friday. This is a permanent position with excellent benefits. Must be able to work with people. Will train. Send resume to **Journal-Star Box 484, Lincoln, Ne.**

MAIDS

Full time, part time hours. We will train. Apply in person.

RAMADA INN
2301 N.W. 12

Part Time SUPERVISOR

Need mature dependable person to work part time to supervise custodial duties. 5:30-9:30pm, Monday-Friday. This is a permanent position with excellent benefits. Must be able to work with people. Will train. Send resume to **Journal-Star Box 484, Lincoln, Ne.**

ATTENTION

Openings now available for full time general laundry work. Please apply in person at:

Paramount Laundry
637 So. 27

APT. MAINTENANCE ASST.

Full time, maintain yards, snow removal, etc. Must be able to work without supervision. Transportation furnished. Will train if necessary. Call 489-9555 in A.M. **JACOBSON**

HOUSEWIVES

Part time help wanted. 11-2am weekdays. Apply in person, Burger King, 5227 O St.

ASHLAND COUPLE

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Ashland. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$350 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315 or write to **Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln, Ne. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.**

653 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Harris Lab, Inc.

Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Must be healthy, no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call 432-2311 or 432-2672, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

Wanted: maid for weekend work. No phone calls. **Shelly White, 466-7885.**

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home, day time, 5:30 to 8:30pm. 464-4277.

Experienced, reliable child care. **Airpark, 799-2277.**

Excellent child care. Modern facility, but balanced meals, fenced yard. Havelock, 464-1075.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Guards wanted, over 40. Call 432-5190 after 4pm.

Lube Rack Man

Needed for expanded work load. Needed working conditions and company benefits contact Guy Dean at 475-8821.

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O"

Reliable cleaning woman for downtown business office. Journal-Star Box 475.

Junior high student to help in stable. Apply in person between 3 & 4 PM. Barn 4, Fairgrounds. Ask for Rich. Prefer Fairgrounds area resident. 14

MOTEL MANAGER TEAM

Man & wife (no children or pets) to manage 33 room Travel Lodge in Grand Island, Ne. No restaurant. Salary & furnished apartment. Experience preferred. Call 308-384-7000.

SEAMSTRESS

Need help in our repair & alterations department. Hours to suit your needs. Apply:

Williams Cleaners
2541 No. 48

Farm Couple Wanted

Healthy, semi-retired (preferably farm couple with excellent character references, as caretakers & minor work on small farm. Lincoln businessman owner, has home nearby. Farm located on Missouri River in beautiful, wooded, sheltered, scenic valley location. Rock road to town, (near Union, Neb.) No chores or livestock, only small acreage in front. Modern 2 bedroom home with electricity, propane, telephone, water furnished plus monthly salary. Write for interview to **Box 8229, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.** Be sure to give age, present address & phone number & describe past few years activity or employment.

Help wanted, assistant manager in person, Nov. 7th & 8th, Embassy Theater, 730 "O" St. Ask for Tom. 12

Man for appliance service and installation. Full time work. General Electric experience preferred but not a must. Salary open.

Household Supply Co., 403 Court St. Beatrice, Neb. 68310

Assistant manager wanted. Full time, including profit sharing. Apply in person, Holiday Station Store, 2700 No. 48th

Need mature woman for sales of linens, towels, etc. Right couple. Apply in person, Holiday Station Store, 2700 No. 48th

WE HAVE OPENING FOR

Experienced service technician Alignment specialist Service runner

All are 40 hours week and many fringe benefits, all replies confidential, contact Roger Stehlik 432-2571 DuPont Chevrolet Co. 1825 "P" St.

Need mature woman for sales of linens, towels, etc. Right couple. Apply in person, Holiday Station Store, 2700 No. 48th

Part time help wanted. Gross salary and service, 10th & A.

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662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Babysitting, 4th & Normal, any age, full or part time. 489-2425.

Babysitting, my home. 489-9559.

Cuddy's Carrol Child Care Center
Open 7:30am-6pm
24 HOURS
Licensed. 477-3225

27th & South Area — experienced full time child care, 2-5 years, \$25 weekly. 475-3033

Will babysit Infant, weekdays, my home, South 10th area. 477-1816.

Will do babysitting my home, 2020 So. 14th, 475-7875.

Experienced reliable child care days, Southwood area, call 423-9119.

Havelock area, licensed daytime child care, very reasonable, 489-3959.

Licensed babysitting, day/night shift, Hodge area, fenced yard, 423-2459.

Will do babysitting in my home, weekdays, West O area. 477-6800.

Babysitting, my home, College View area. 488-5819.

Let me give your children a home away from home, licensed, dependable, pleasant day care. Excellent facilities. Child Care Center, 489-4223.

Licensed child care, College View area. 489-1758.

Evening babysitting, Randolph school area, call after 6, 463-2925.

Will do babysitting in my home, any age, any time of the day or night. Airpark, 799-2546.

Child care — Southwood, opening for 2 children 3-5, 8pm only. 423-2826.

Will babysit, any day/night, 5th & Hodge area. 465-7964.

Experienced babysitter, prefer infant, Southwood area. 423-0556.

Will do babysitting in my home, any time, 48th & Vine. 466-3928.

Aunt Mary's Nursery, vacancy, licensed, fenced yard, 2201 Hodge, 477-1021.

665 Employment Agencies

Republic Personnel Service System
Member of National Chain Termination Building, Suite B-3
Phone: 474-1355

B-PLACED
Top Quality Positions, 483-2827

MARKEL'S PERSONNEL
Anderson, 12 & O 620 N 43rd Suite 114
Suite 201, 475-0101, 464-8205

Interchange personnel Service
National Office
4535 Normal Blvd.
Phone: 483-4175

A BETTER CAREER
333 No. 24 464-0886

AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN
Suite 201, 475-0101, 464-8205

Free Parking

RENTALS

704 Apartments, Furnished

1741 "K" — carpeted 1 bedroom, 1315 & lights & cooking gas, no children or pets. 477-3461.

635 So. 11th — large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, Nov. 1, adults. 5150. 4389.

1035 So. 17th

Palatide, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity. 5160. 435-2064.

JONES APARTMENTS

20th & "G" — Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, part. \$245 & up. 464-0631. After 5pm & weekends. 466-0000. 475-1100.

877 No. 4 — 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, 1316-60. 432-2025. 477-8356.

439 So. 12 — Nice efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom, all furnished, \$125-\$180. See manager. 475-9931.

Redeclared spacious 1 bedroom unit. Place. Some utilities. 466-0928.

Large clean 2 bedroom, utilities furnished, \$175 & deposit. 489-1412.

Capitol area — 1 & 2 bedroom, 5120, adults, no pets. 505 So. 14th. 4389.

Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances

ACTURE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Capitol Area — 2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, \$175 & deposit, 432-0776.

911 So. 11th — Something Special! New quiet 1 bedroom, new furniture, utility courtyard, adults. \$195. 489-4190.

333 So. 27th — Efficiency apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, air conditioner, utilities paid. \$135 & deposit. 472-7169. 488-3307.

810 So. 11th — large 2 bedroom, heat paid, adults. \$150. 435-9625.

Need retired couple for caretakers. Janitorial work in exchange for supervision. Only must be able to work with people. Send reply to Journal Star, Box 470, Lincoln, Neb.

2600 So. 39th — 1 Bedroom, roomy, appliances, adults, no pets. \$150. Utilities paid. 488-3755.

2-Bedroom apt. 2777 Cable Ave. Call 472-3251 after 4PM.

125 So. 52 — Boys, Girls, Newer 2 bedroom, \$165. 489-5393. 432-5152.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

3301 N. 41

3 bedroom townhouse, north of city, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, 30 day lease. \$1000 units. FREE RENTAL. FIDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.
475-5176
Eves, 474-2253, 435-2435
466-0865, 489-3168

JONES APARTMENTS

20th & "G" — Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, part. \$245 & up. 464-0631. After 5pm & weekends. 466-0000. 475-1100.

3730 So. 48th — Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, all utilities paid, 475-3033.

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3730 So. 48th — Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, all

*74 Chevy 1/2 ton Cheyenne pickup.
loaded, red, \$3995. Anderson Auto.

Wwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

☆

'66 Chevy 34 ton pickup, 4-speed, blue, \$475. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157. ... 12

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'74 Chevy 34 ton pickup, hyd. P.S., PB, light green, \$3795. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157. ... 12

☆

'74 Chevy 34 ton Cheyenne Pickup. CAMPER SPECIAL DELUXE. 17,000 miles, green, NICE. ... 12

1973 Chevy Luv pickup, excellent condition, \$2200 Call Dan 488-5450, 21

935 Vans

'69 Ford Van, right side crashed, \$500 or best offer, 792-2012, 16

1974 Dodge Tradesman 200 Van, 12

arrage.	power steering, power brakes, radio,	
423-	heater, air-conditioned, good tires,	16
	mileage 22,000. Call 477-7084.	
791-	1969 Ford 12 passenger van, excel-	14
76	lent condition. 432-9130.	
condi-	'75 Chevy van, 6 cylinder, stick, 13,	14
9	000 miles, \$3,500. 475-0339.	
	'77 Chevy Step Van, perfect for busi-	13
	ness or camper, asking \$1650. Also	
	'62 Ford Van, \$100. 483-1396.	
	'76 Ford Chateau 8-passenger van,	19

	loaded with extras. 487-8977.	
	'64 Chevy Van, rebuilt engine. 464-	19
	9350 after 6pm.	
	1976 Chevrolet Van, loaded with ex-	
	tras, 13,000 miles, like new, \$5100.	
	485-1524 or 475-1711.	18
	1975 Econoline 250 van, power;	
	priced right, 223-4749 after 6pm: 13	
	'71 Ford window van, call after 3pm.	
	464-6730	20
	1973 Chevy van, \$2300. 5121 Hartley.	
	482-8907.	21
	'76 Ford Van, like new, 27,000 miles.	
	Call 482-8907, ext. 11, automatic.	

2391
sleek,
custom carpeted interior, list \$7200.
Will sell \$5700 423-2826 14

★

'75 Dodge van, low mileage, cruise
control, air, carpeting, AM/FM stereo,
excellent condition. \$5,000. 477-
4637 after 5pm & weekends 21

940 Straight Trucks

Wanted to buy a 16 ft Oheco sides or
box. 663-5170 4

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD 475-AR27

16' Van body. Ideal for storage or use. Dudley's. 2120 Conhusker hwy.
1970 Dodge truck. model B3300 with 12' insulated body. low mileage. 799-2495. House of Bauer Chcolates. 13
1950 FORD F600 WRECKER, V-8, 4 Sneed X 2 Speed, 750X20 Tires, 515 E Holmes Twin Boom Wrecker - 50dy. New Paint, 4300 actual miles. 834-2177
HAUSCHWEDE FORD INC.
Crete. Nbr. 834-2177
18
☆
'64 Chevru 2 ton truck. hoist. new 71

945 Tractors/Trailers ..
New 20' gooseneck trailer, will sell
separate or with '74 ¾ ton pickup
completely hooked up. call 796-
7365. 20

**960 Auto Accessories/
Parts**
'69 Chrysler, 383 engine & transmis-
sion, just rebuilt, make offer. 454-

low	9591.	5
ose-	Wanted, junk cars, pickups & iron.	
ail-	good price, will pick up. 432-3434.	14
mp-	Four 7/2x14 U.S. mags & B. F. Good-	
al	rich T.A. radials, new price - \$609;	
15	will sell for \$175. 498-6523 after 5:	
20	30pm & weekends.	12
	Will haul away junk cars, 489-4176.	
	*32-3151.	17
	Tires - 2 F50-15's, Goodyear poly-	
	glass, 2 G40-15's Mickey Thompsons	
	almost new, 4 unpolished Ansen's	
	dish rims bolt to any moped, 499-9903	
	after 5:30pm.	16

285 engine, complete with 244141 &
3-speed transmission. \$70. 432-1760. 14

Wanted: '58 Roadrunner or Chal-
lenger body. 457-1951. 15

Parts removed and ready, 1957 Olds.
464-2004 after 3-30. 19

Wrecked '38 Chevy pickup for parts,
call evs. 464-3402. 19

Pair of like new radial snow tires,
ER78x14, 489-0527. 20

For Sale: 1953 Willys Jeep parts.
Call Sterling. Re. 865-4771 after 4pm
for further information. 24

337 Chevrolet engine, excellent. 44-

dition, 3-speed automatic turbohydraulic transmission, 4 ET rags & tires, 475-2534, 826-4133. 13

Marantz 4100 Quad Amp, \$375. Philips 308 Turntable, \$95. 2 Soundcraftsman RP10-12 equalizers \$350 each. Tech 3340 Quad deck + AN-300 Quad Dolby unit, \$875. Advent 201 cassette deck, \$250. Olsen receiver, \$50. Chadacre Mixer Board, \$2,500 (8-in-4 out) plus RWG Mod, Quad Pannols. Automatic Phasing, all like new. 477-1815. 14

Two 14" wheels like new. fits Chevs & Pontiacs & snow tires, \$20. 423-8399. 20

VED.	2 Brown vinyl bucket seats, \$35. 473-
774	1805. 13
ylor	14" 6 bolt chrome Chevy rims and
de	tires, 477-2816. 13
VR.	2 GR78c1a radial snow tires, perfect
	condition. 475-5447. 21
	4 Keystone Classic mags, 6x13", will
	fit Fiat lug nuts included. Excellent
	condition. 375, 423-2939. 14
7095	Complete 730 Chevy-Corvair engine in-
	stalled 7220. 477-8756, 477-5135. 14
350	62 Valiant motor, good condition.
eer-	Allen cash register, 474-7638. 435
7096	0392. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1953 Packard, 9-passenger limousine, automatic, power brakes. Veering Very few made. \$4,500 firm. 485-3374.

1950 Corvette, 283 4-speed, Goodyear radial tires, \$3,500. 489-9061 after 5 pm.

'69 Nova SS, 400/350, 4-speed, new mags & radials. 489-3213

1956 Chevy, V-8 automatic, good

Antique Auto For Sale
1961 Plymouth, 31,000 miles, excellent. (308) 458-2202.

980 Sports & Import Autos

1972 Corvette, silver, automatic leather, air, full power, low mileage sharpest in town. 489-9029.

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WHEEL CITY
AUTO SALES, INC.
489-3164

1974 Honda Civic, automatic, 16
mileage, clean, 489-1772, 5301 So. S.
Sun., or call 488-2251, ext. 385 week
days 8-5.

Two Certified Mechanics
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Numerous used tires 10¢
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4881 No. 7th 484-9953
96

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'71 Volkswagen Squareback, good condition, good mileage, \$1100 464-4700
'74 Corvette, must sell, loaded, 1 top, 464-4700
VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Service, Holker Auto, 464-2202
1969 Fiat 124 4 door sedan, 501 Terrace Rd, 464-4444 after 4pm
'74 Renault R16, 4 door, with air conditioning, 58,000, very good, make offer 489-4264

'74 CAPRI 4 cylinder, 4-speed \$3395 Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66 & Q St

'72 Volkswagen Bug, \$1795 Meginnis Ford 464-0661 66 & Q St.

1970 VW Fastback, orange, 4 speed, radial tires fresh tuneup call 435-5363 after 2:30pm

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automatic radials 36,000 477-2632 12
67 Mercedes Benz 200, was in wreck
highest bidder gets this good parts
car 475-3853
'73 Volvo T bar, mag, 350 auto full
VERY SHARP. Make offer 464-4444
best offer After 5pm 433-8324 489-
3456

1975 Datsun 820 blue AM/FM &
radio stereo 17,000 miles 464-9504 12
1974 Datsun 820 excellent shape
sell for wholesale 471-1505 days

'75 Honda Hatchback Must sell Call
after 5pm 465-0755
'74 Porsche 914 2.0 liter, low mile-
age, radials, many options 488-2331
Prescott Hall Paul Rm 301

'73 Volkswagen 44,000 miles \$2,000
Call after 5pm 464-4912
1966 Porsche 912 great condition
60,000 miles 432-8725

'70 Triumph Spitfire 39,000 miles
new paint, new tires, AM/FM, clean
runs good \$1550 Call 464-2367 or 475-
7860

'73 Chevrolet Monza Towncoupe with
engine 4 speed air radials sun-
roof power interior and exterior
40,000 miles 464-4912

'71 Fiat 124 priced for quick sell
\$650 auto air 36,000 miles call 493-
9233 after 7pm weekdays 811am
5a call 475-3061

'69 Austin American automatic, 35
mso clean 432-0526
1965 Volk Bug good work or school
car, gas heater, priced reasonable
1833 Pawnee

'70 Volvo 142, auto air radials
excellent condition 425-2882
1974 Toyota Mark II 5900 or best
offer 464-9042

'73 Volkswagen
Bug, 4 speed, radio, 52195
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66th & "Q" St

Pickup &
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V8, automatic, air, bucket
seats, and finished off shell
make this 73 International
and excellent buy. All for
only \$2490

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expensive Fiat we make.
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1976 Fiat 125 Standard
\$2895
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24 Month
24 Months
Warranty
On ALL 1976 & 1977 AMC Cars
AMC Hornet

1976 Hornet 2-door equipped with 232 cu in. 6 cylinder,
3-speed transmission, bench seat, white sidewalls, lim-
ited glass complete, wheel covers Heavy duty cooling,
Last price \$3572

SALE PRICE \$3195
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980 Sports & Import Autos

Must sell - 1975 VW, no better deal
in town, 2820 No 48, 464-0178
'63 VW runs well, needs some work
432-0203
'72 MGB GT, runs well, 466-2337,
432-4936 ask for Kathy
'72 Super Beetle excellent condition
new paint, 435-3390

For Sale - 1968 VW Bug, snow tires
488-8185 or 488-4058
1969 VW beetle engine reasonable
offer 489-3559
'74 Corvette bright yellow, excellent
condition 488-0307

1965 Volkswagen Beetle sunroof,
newly painted & overhauled excel-
lent condition 477-6115
Just got married Wife says I must
sell 1975 Super Beetle metallic blue
Call 475-9340
1975 Corolla deluxe sedan, under 9000
miles must sell 475-7797

'73 Subaru good condition 35,400
mpg on highway, asking \$1750, need
best offer 466-2120 Call 475-4488
1968 Toyota Corona 1855 475-0745
20
'74 Volvo best offer call after 5 422-
1742
'74 Toyota Celica air tape deck &
spoked mag wheels, well cared for, 3375
best offer 432-9094

'74 TR6 excellent condition, rea-
sonable 477-5200
'69 Triumph GT 6 new inspection
battery generator 3800 432-5177 12
1966 VW new inspection sticker
435-432-8621
Parting out 68 Renault R10 reason-
able 784-7255

'74 Blue Triumph Spitfire hardtop
AM/FM radio must sell 44,000 483-
2196 evenings or 432-3412 days ask
for Cindy
'75 Triumph TR6 immaculate cle-
anest in state must sacrifice 45500
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and weekends

'64 Bug just inspected new battery
744 464-7370 after 3:30pm
'73 Corvette steel blue, 14,000 miles
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DEAN BROS
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'73 Triumph Spitfire excellent low
mileage, AM/FM, luggage rack,
\$2700 489-0205
'73 Volvo Corolla 4 speed low
miles 3850 488-3981

'74 Volkswagen 44,000 miles \$2,000
Call after 5pm 464-4912
1966 Porsche 912 great condition
60,000 miles 432-8725

'70 Triumph Spitfire 39,000 miles
new paint, new tires, AM/FM, clean
runs good \$1550 Call 464-2367 or 475-
7860

'73 Chevrolet Monza Towncoupe with
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roof power interior and exterior
40,000 miles 464-4912

'71 Fiat 124 priced for quick sell
\$650 auto air 36,000 miles call 493-
9233 after 7pm weekdays 811am
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'69 Austin American automatic, 35
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1965 Volk Bug good work or school
car, gas heater, priced reasonable
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'70 Volvo 142, auto air radials
excellent condition 425-2882
1974 Toyota Mark II 5900 or best
offer 464-9042

'73 Volkswagen
Bug, 4 speed, radio, 52195
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66th & "Q" St

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Camper Shell
V8, automatic, air, bucket
seats, and finished off shell
make this 73 International
and excellent buy. All for
only \$2490

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expensive Fiat we make.
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1976 Fiat 125 Standard
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24 Month
24 Months
Warranty
On ALL 1976 & 1977 AMC Cars
AMC Hornet

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Last price \$3572

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1973 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door ind
loaded \$2,995
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1973 Volkswagen, 412, 4 door, auto
matic \$3,195
1972 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, load
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1972 Ford Pinto Runabout, 1 speed
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door sleek air steering \$1,795

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4 speed air tape 35,000 miles
Red. If you're looking for a
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one

'73 Plymouth \$2195
Fury 111, air power vinyl roof,
35,000 miles. If you need a big
sedan here's your chance

'66 Mustang \$1095
4 cylinder 3 speed bright red
nice as we've seen for a long time

VOLVO
(21) Nice low mileage 73
(11) Immaculate 74
"These are local cars. We
have the history on them
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'73 Vega \$1495
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'70 Ford \$995
Fairlane Coupe good solid
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'75 Maverick \$2795
6 cylinder 3 speed economy and
style at a reasonable price

'76 Corvette \$8950
Bright red all the right equip-
ment including automatic & real
leather, 5,000 miles near new

'75 Pontiac \$2995
Astre Hatchback automatic,
air, hub wheel, sparkling burgun-
ey finish white interior

'67 Ford \$1295
Ranger pickup extra clean
Take a look

'73 Ford \$3175
Thunderbird sun roof
cruise power steering
power brakes air condi-
tioning, AM/FM radio
cassette, power windows
power door locks auto-
matic trunk release, power
seat

'72 Chevrolet \$1990
Camaro, coupe door
steering power brakes air
conditioning push button
radio alloy wheels rear
decolorator

'73 Chevrolet \$1975
"Malibu" automatic,
coupe push button radio
two rear speakers, air
conditioning power steer-
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\$4,455
1975 Chevrolet, 2 door Landau, loaded
\$4,295
1975 Plymouth Valiant, automatic
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1973 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door ind
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1973 Maverick, 2 door, 6 automatic
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1973 Volkswagen, 412, 4 door, auto
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1972 Ford Pinto Runabout, 1 speed
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2 door bright blue 49,000 \$1,695
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'67 Ford \$1295
Ranger pickup extra clean
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Thunderbird sun roof
cruise power steering
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cassette, power windows
power door locks auto-
matic trunk release, power
seat

991 Autos-Current

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, full power,
15,000 miles, 467-2775
'76 Pontiac Trans-Am
4 speed air conditioning V 455 en-
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Full power & air, balance
of factory warranty \$5995
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'7

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle




"I'M SICK OF YOU, I'M SICK OF THIS PAINT, I'M SICK OF THIS JOB..."

The Brides by Johnny Hart



"The bride works at the Museum of Modern Art."

Hi And Loh




WHAT ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT, MR. THURSTON?
NOTHING

Hi And Loh



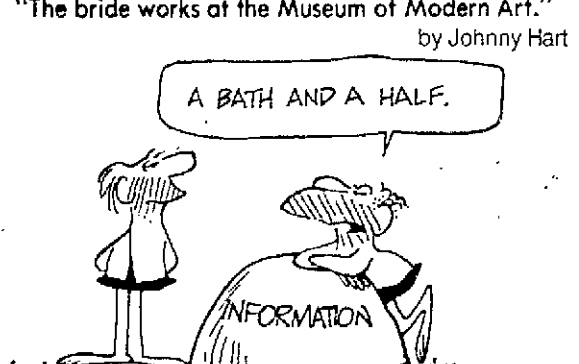
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DITTO?
I'M HELPING MR. THURSTON.

B. C.



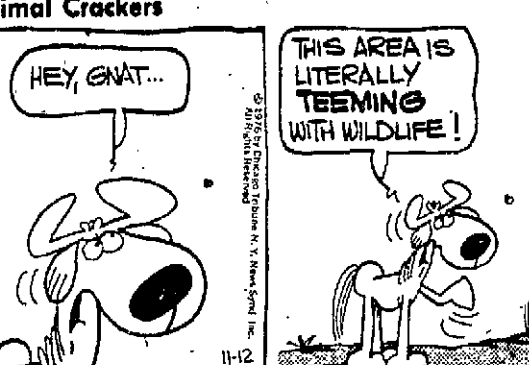
TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN...

B. C.




A BATH AND A HALF.

Animal Crackers



HEY, GNAT...

Animal Crackers




THIS AREA IS LITERALLY TEEMING WITH WILDLIFE!

The Jackson Twins



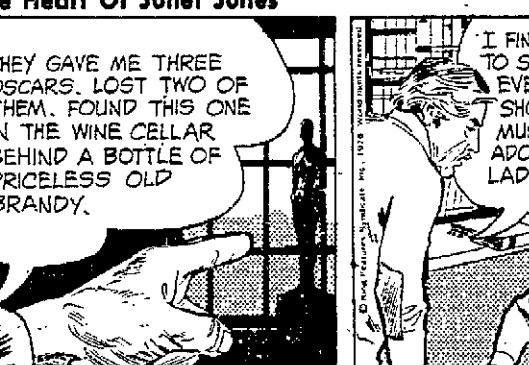
MANDEZ TRIED TO HIDE THE ENTRANCE TO THE OLD FIRE BREAK ROAD.

The Jackson Twins



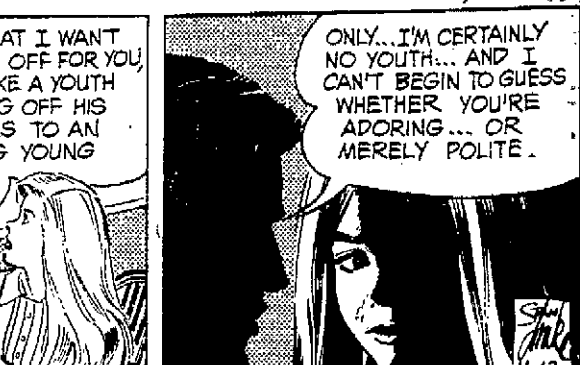
SURPRISE IS THE THING HERE! QUIET APPROACH.

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



THEY GAVE ME THREE OSCARS. LOST TWO OF THEM. FOUND THIS ONE IN THE WINE CELLAR BEHIND A BOTTLE OF PRICELESS OLD BRANDY.

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



ONLY... I'M CERTAINLY NO YOUTH... AND I CAN'T BEGIN TO GUESS WHETHER YOU'RE ADORING... OR MERELY POLITE.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E MPUUMO MOWPUF IPMM TEWO
SELF E XDDZ AOEWF UAPLX
GYDS TPLHPLX - TESROM JRUMOY

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MAN SHOULD BELIEVE IN GOD BY VIRTUE OF FAITH RATHER THAN MIRACLES. - HASIDIC SAYING.

The Ryatts



TAD YOU'VE BEEN IN THE SHOWER FOR 30 MINUTES!

Mary Worth



I'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU, MR. COOPER!

Mary Worth



A VERY HEADSTRONG MAN, FRANK! - BUT I'M SURE -- WHEN HE HAS CALMLY THOUGHT THROUGH THE SITUATION --

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Yawn
5 M.D.'s org.
8 The tent-maker
9 "El Grande"
13 Travel agency's offering
14 Patriotic air
15 Badly
16 Partner of "to"
17 "Many -- called..."
18 Two-thirds of a greeting
20 CSA general's monogram
21 Cease
22 Blackthorn
23 Interrogate
25 Crap-shooter's number
26 Network
27 Dwell
28 Wide st.
29 Vendible
32 Egyptian solar deity
33 Fury
34 Outer edge
35 Desk necessity
37 Subject for composers and poets
38 Back out
39 Pitcher
40 Mid-morning hour

DOWN

1 Obtained membership (2 wds.)
2 Soap plant
3 "The Jazz King" (2 wds.)
4 Go wrong
5 Biblical peak
6 Lord of the --
7 Suffix for buoy
10 Owner of a famous beagle (2 wds.)
11 Upon this
12 Breakfast dish
16 Bring down
19 President Taft's attack
20 Substituted
31 Corundum
36 TV receiver
37 Grassland

Yesterday's Answer

1 Upon this
2 Breakfast dish
16 Bring down
19 President Taft's attack
20 Substituted
31 Corundum
36 TV receiver
37 Grassland

Astrological Forecast By Sidney Omarr

Friday, November 12, 1976

Why didn't I talk to Marilyn Monroe, meet Judy Garland, tell off this certain Sagittarian, interview Albert Einstein, journey overseas to confer with Jung, tell Jayne Mansfield how wonderful I thought she could be, write a thank you note to Alvin Karpis, do more for Edward Varese, tell Buddy Hackett the truth about Virgo?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Security, collections, putting two and two together these are emphasized. Stick to familiar territory. Consolidate position. Improve property. Utilize lessons learned in past. Confer with one who understands money and how it gets that way. Cancer, Capricorn figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accident on movement, communication, relatives, these are emphasized. Check time factor. Forces tend to be scattered. Obtain overall view leave bits, places for another time. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on personal possessions, details connected with money, ownership. Check time factor -- read between the lines. Stand tall for principles. Your position is stronger than it appears. You could be due for windfall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle at peak -- timing is short, on target. Stress individuality. Be independent in thought, action. Accent new starts, fresh contacts. Imprint style, personality. Sublim concept, formal -- assert yourself in positive manner. Significant, favorable change occurs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much that occurs is low key, quiet, subdued, confined. Hospital atmosphere might prevail. Family, past obligations, ability to be colorful, these are emphasized. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Be attentive to inner voice. You could experience a revelation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on desire, how to make wishes come true in a practical manner. Romance, clandestine conference, confidential mentor, declaration of friendship and love -- these could be part of your personal scenario. Cancer and Pisces figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get organized. Those with "power" recognize your capabilities. You could be put in charge -- in personal life, involvement is thick. Standing is elevated -- Capricorn.

Cancer persons play important roles. Examine ambitions -- you know what should be done. Now is time to do it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect points to journey; education, future plans, spiritual insights. You learn you are not alone. You also perceive who uses you as contrasted to loves you. Some lessons are harsh. But as you learn them, you become stronger. Potential for business is great.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The occult, the unusual, perhaps the "forbidden" enters picture. You take steps in new directions. You become more of "your own person." Leo, Aquarius individuals fit into scenario. Key is to delve beneath surface indications. Money must be discussed with partner or mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on those who hold opposing views. You learn how to cope and accommodate. You appreciate that a clash of ideas can be exciting, constructive. Marital status, long-term agreement -- these are in spotlight. Cancer person figures prominently.


AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Leave time points, details, clauses for another time. Now, concentrate on basic issues, now to improve service. Keep medical appointments. Live up to health-diet resolutions. Travel plans can be discussed with knowledgeable person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creativity, ability to express yourself -- these are emphasized. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Change, travel, variety are in picture. You feel confident. You prove that you are not defeated. You come up a winner!

IF NOVEMBER 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are conscious of physical appearance more so than the average person. Your weight and personality are often subjects for discussion. You are artistic, creative, fond of travel and have a delightful sense of humor. You have at least one good book in your Gemini. Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You made new starts, fresh contacts this year and July was very significant. In December, you get favorable answer to plan, formal, concert submitted a few months ago.

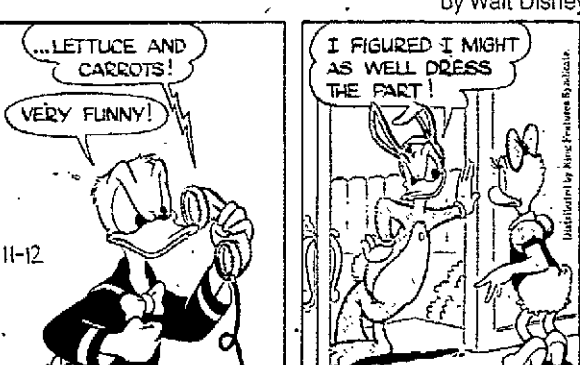
Discover your love and money mates! Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 354, Port Washington, N.Y. 11055. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints to Men and Women."

Donald Duck



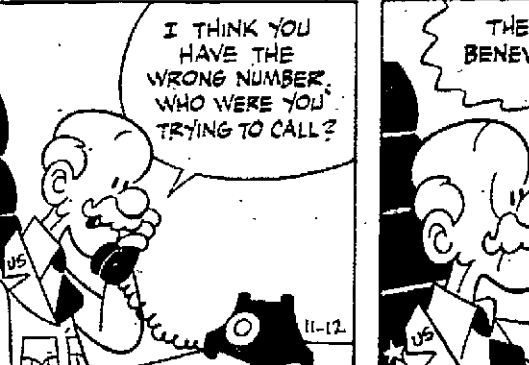
HAVE YOU BEEN STICKING TO YOUR DIET?

Donald Duck



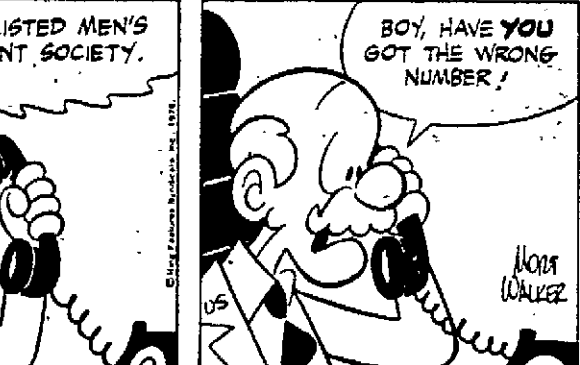
I FIGURED I MIGHT AS WELL DRESS THE PART!

Beetle Bailey



I THINK YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER, WHO WERE YOU TRYING TO CALL?

Beetle Bailey




BOY, HAVE YOU GOT THE WRONG NUMBER!

Rip Kirby



MR. KIRBY, YOU'RE A FRIEND OF JASON VANCE. HIS LIFE IS IN DANGER. THAT IS ALL I CAN TELL YOU...

Rip Kirby



AT THE BOTTOM OF BREAKNECK FACE.

Laff-A-Day



MARRIAGE COUNSELING

The Girls



"We want a refund!"

The Lockhorns by Hoest



"FOR GOODNESS SAKE. CAN'T YOU READ A BOOK UNTIL THE TV IS FIXED?"

Wishing Well

2 4 7 5 3 2 6 4 7 3 8 2 5
S Y A W A U A O L S G C O
3 5 2 6 4 7 5 3 8 2 5 7 4
M R C H U O D A A E F V A
7 6 4 5 2 3 8 7 5 4 6 3 2
E O R R S L L I O E U L S
5 2 7 3 6 4 5 2 3 7 2 5 8
M I N L S G A N E T F N A
4 3 6 2 5 7 8 4 6 5 3 4 7
R G E I O E E A G L A C R
2 8 5 4 6 2 3 8 7 4 6 2 5
N V D I I A C E E O F N P
6 4 2 8 7 5 4 2 8 2 5 7 3
T U C N S A S E T S L T Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.


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Laff-A-Day



"We want a refund!"

The Girls



"Henry, instead of meeting me in the hotel coffee shop, let's make it the cocktail lounge -- and please go right ahead and have a couple of drinks."